

YANK SLUG THROUGH FOREST NEAR AACHEN

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Inssofar as furnishing the public with rest rooms is concerned, this city is far behind some of her neighbors, where such facilities are provided in courthouses, city buildings or other places, for public convenience 24 hours daily, instead of during the daytime.

I am hoping that within the next year or two this very important matter of providing for public convenience will be taken up as it should be, and adequate facilities provided in the nature of rest rooms properly equipped, to be open day and night.

At the present time such provision does not exist, and as soon as traffic restrictions are lifted, the need will become greater than ever before. It is a matter for public officials to take up and when they do so, they will know that the public fully approves of their action.

I notice quite a few of you auto owners who have been using the parallel parking spaces on Court Street fail to park your car inside the parking zones which are plainly marked with stripes at both ends.

Each car must be parked within its own zone so that the cars in adjacent parking zones will have room to enter and leave their respective zones.

When the parking meters are placed in use, cars parked over the line outside of their parking zone will be ticketed, it is announced, and now is a good time to learn to park right.

Right now there is some question in the public mind as to the workings of the parking meters, with sentiment among those who are familiar with them in other cities, very much in favor of the installation here.

Others are somewhat confused as to how the meters will work, but all seem to agree that it will help solve the parking problem by taking a large number of cars off the street that usually remain from early morning until lunch time, and then from after lunch until places of business close in the evenings. Also, they are expected to provide adequate parking space for those who wish to shop and who would rather pay a few cents than to waste more than the parking charge while looking for a place to park, and then walking a considerable distance to the shopping places.

I have talked with several citizens, including business men and others in Circleville, Wilmington and other points where the meters have been in use for some time and they are, without exception, in favor of parking meters.

OHIO MAY HAVE TWO MORE NAVY CENTERS

Material Redistribution Set for Steubenville

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Ohio may get two or more of the Navy's material redistribution centers.

Besides a center already planned for Steubenville, plans are under consideration to establish similar facilities elsewhere in the state.

Operating under the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, the material redistribution centers will receive Navy-owned excess and residual material from contractors and offshore material recovery units.

The centers will undertake the recovery of usable salvage material; sort and prepare items of standard stock for reissue; preserve, pack and ship materials to be stored or reserved for Navy use, and provide storage for all material pending redistribution in the Navy or other disposition.

48 MISSING AS MERCHANT SHIP EXPLODES, SINKS

MATANE, Que., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Forty-eight men were reported missing today in the sinking of a British merchant ship, which went down in the St. Lawrence River eight miles off shore last night after a series of unexpected explosions.

Seventeen members of the crew who were on deck at the time of the explosions escaped in a lifeboat and landed early this morning at nearby Petite Matane.

Conquest of Leyte in Final Stages



FOLLOWING BIRTH OF HER 20TH CHILD, a son, Timothy, Mrs. Ethel Esterly, shown above in Allentown, Pa., hospital, announced that it would be her last. Pictured with her are 15 more of her 18 living children and her husband, Earl Wallace, right foreground. Oldest of the children is 23. (International)

Reds Closing in On Budapest To Seize German Breadbasket

By DANIEL DE LUCE
(By the Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Russian tanks, guns and men rumbled today toward the outskirts of Budapest, where front dispatches said panic prevailed as the noise of battle swelled 23 miles away.

The Red Army already was smashing into the outer defenses of the ancient city of 1,162,800 on

the Danube. At Domsod, the Russians were within 100 miles of the Austrian frontier and 140 of Vienna.

The Russians were pushing toward the Hungarian capital's southeastern limits. The main drive was along the concrete highway from Keesemet, although other columns were converging

from other directions.

In five days, the Red Army had advanced 50 miles over the level Hungarian plain, one of Germany's greatest breadbaskets. The opposing German and Hungarian forces were reported to have lost half their trucks and a large share of their tanks as well as 8,000 prisoners recently.

Charges of Corruption Hurlled at Democrats By Dewey in Pennsylvania

By J. W. DAVIS
(By the Associated Press)

A new surge of name calling poured openly into the political campaign today, along with a prediction by President Roosevelt that "hysterical, last-minute accusations" may pop up from under cover whisperings.

From a member of his cabinet, Interior Secretary Ickes, came the charge that the Republican campaign for Thomas E. Dewey "has been a sly, but deliberate effort to encourage" anti-labor and anti-semitic feeling.

And from Dewey came a denunciation of Democratic tactics as including the "most corrupt offer ever made by any political party."

It is time, he said, "to put an end to secret deals, both at home and abroad."

These were open charges, openly made, by Ickes at New York and Dewey at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

President Broadcasts

But what President Roosevelt was talking about, in a 15-minute political broadcast from the White House last night was the "even more than the usual crop of whisperings and rumors" which he said has marred the campaign already.

"As we approach election day, more wicked charges may be made," he said, adding that "hysterical, last minute accusations or sensational revelations are trumped up in an attempt to panic the people on election day."

Mr. Roosevelt will make his last major address of the campaign tomorrow night at a party rally in Boston.

"We have been told," he said last night, "that unless the American people elect the Republican presidential choice, the Congress will not cooperate in the peace."

"I do not know who empowers these men to speak for the Congress in uttering such a threat."

On the general wide field of the campaign, the president said:

War—"Our advance toward Japan is many months ahead of our own optimistic schedule."

Peace—"It would be a sorry and

cynical thing to betray this hope for the sake of mere political advantage."

Foreign Affairs—"I have spent many fruitful hours talking with men from the more remote nations. . . . It is only through an understanding acquired by years of consultation that one can get a viewpoint of their problems and their innate yearnings for freedom."

Domestic Affairs—"By carrying out the plans we have made we can avoid a postwar depression, we can provide employment for our veterans and our war workers—we can achieve an orderly reconversion."

Ickes told a Madison Square Garden rally that the particular target of Gov. Dewey and his associates has been Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Political Action Committee. He called it "this Dewey smear campaign of hate and prejudice."

\$100,000 Club Reference

Dewey's mention of corruption was in connection with the Democrats' \$100,000 club, a fund raising arrangement which the Republican candidate termed an attempt to sell special privilege for cash contributions.

Telling his audience in political-strategic Pennsylvania that he had new information on the club, Dewey said he had a letter on Democratic National Committee

PAIR OF BODIES FOUND IN DITCH

Search Ended After Week; Killer Hunted Now

McPHERSON, Kas., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Two bodies, each shot three times through the back of the head and tossed into a roadside ditch, were found yesterday to end a week-long search—and to start another hunt, this time for the killers.

A search had been conducted for the two men, Dr. E. M. Lambert, 31, a Canton, Kas., osteopath, and Cpl. Charles Nipper, 21, since Monday. That's the last day they were seen alive, and that's also the day Doctor Lambert's blood-stained car was found near here.

Highway patrolmen said they were at a loss to explain why the bodies were not found sooner. No attempt had been made to cover them. They also were not certain of a motive. The men's billboards were missing, but jewelry and change had been passed up.

Nipper, who had been stationed at the Smoky Hill Army Air Field near Salina, was last seen entering a car similar to Lambert's at a roadside shelter near Wichita.

Superforts Bomb Rangoon as Disaster Engulfs Surviving Japs on First Invasion Island of Philippines Where Desperate Attempt to Rescue Them Under Cover of Finest Nip Fliers Smashed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

Superforts bombed Rangoon today as Japan threw its best pilots into a desperate attempt to rescue battered remnants of imperial ground forces from a death trap being closed on Leyte Island by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who himself missed death by inches from a Japanese aerial attack.

The War Department announced a "substantial force" of B-29s, carrying the greatest bomb load per plane in aerial history, effectively smashed railway yards in

Rangoon. These Burma raiders flew from India bases.

Leyte About Mopped Up

Gen. MacArthur, from a room where an enemy flier's bullet missed his head by 12 inches, announced today the near end of the Leyte campaign as his land, sea and air forces set a death trap for Ormoc, last port of flight for the Japanese.

Just two weeks after he returned to the Philippines, MacArthur's four divisions were cornering bewildered Nipponese on

Leyte's west coast, pressing for a kill which would swell enemy casualties, already past 30,000.

Associated Press war correspondent Richard Bergholz reported the Japanese were throwing in their finest fliers as they battled to stave off the onrushing Americans. Bergholz described a bitter aerial dogfight at Ormoc yesterday, in which 27 of the enemy were shot down without breaking cover over the convoy they were protecting.

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STRIKE SLOWS WAR PRODUCTION

Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo Factories Affected

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A strike of approximately 18,000 members of the Mechanics Educational Society of America in more than a score of Detroit area war plants began at 10 o'clock this morning. It was called, according to Matthew Smith, MESA national secretary, in sympathy with a jurisdictional dispute between the MESA and United Automobile Workers (CIO) in the Toledo plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Co.

First of the MESA members to leave their jobs were approximately 2,000 employees of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation plant. Smith said workers in 24 other Detroit factories had been ordered to quit their posts. Among them were the plants of the Detroit Tap and Tool Co., the Michigan Tool Co., the Parker Wolverine Company and several others.

At Cleveland an executive committee of MESA locals pledged sympathy stoppages in 14 plants and apparently awaited word from Smith before leaving their jobs.

Production was completely paralyzed in 13 Toledo plants while operations in 12 others were slowed down by absence of key tool and die makers.



HERE ARE TWO CLOSEUPS of life in a Jap civilian internment camp on Saipan, taken after American forces had succeeded in wresting the island from Jap troops. The youngster at left carries her tiny brother, pa-poose-fashion, on her back while on her way to replenish the family water supply. Men, women, and children bathe together in the center of the camp—a practice entirely natural to the Japs. (International)

UP TO STILWELL TO REVEAL STORY

He Can Tell It When He Returns If He Wants Too

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—It will be up to General Joseph Stilwell himself to decide when—and if—he wants to make his story public.

The War Department made this known today in response to inquiries as to whether a news conference would be arranged when the general arrives in Washington following his recall from China.

It was stated that the department will not suggest to "Vinegar Joe" that he meets reporters to give his version of his much-discussed recall, but that there's no reason why Stilwell should not do so if he wishes.

Duplicate Registrations Are Uncovered in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Leiland S. Dougan, assistant secretary of state, reported today that Cuyahoga County's registration for next Tuesday's election had been whittled to 604,964 through elimination of duplicate registrations, and that another 6,000 likely would be removed before Tuesday.

The registration reported Oct. 9, last day for qualifying, was 628,-

245. Shortly afterward, the secretary of state said a check of qualifiers in various counties to determine whether there were duplications or fraud.

Checks thus far, Dougan said, had disclosed 23,281 duplications and he estimated 6,000 more would be discovered. The registration in Cuyahoga for the 1940 election was about 644,000.

Dougan reported also that 4,703 duplications had been found in Lucas County, cutting registration to 136,084. "Some more" are expected to be found, he added.

ONE MAN AUDIENCE FOR SINGER JOLSON

'I Wanted To Cry When I Met That Guy'

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Not the audience, but the performer, Singer Al Jolson, had a lump in the throat after a performance at the army air force hospital here, the star confessed today.

It was a show for one man, Lt. Elmer H. Randel, 34-year-old air transport ferry pilot, of Lewis, Kan., who is bedridden and able to move only his head. Friends of the lieutenant approached Jolson and asked if he would visit Randel in his room to cheer him up.

"I wanted to cry when I met that guy, but instead I pulled my corny gags and sang everything he wanted to hear," Jolson declared.

"Imagine—when I told him I'd be back next week to do another show for him, the lieutenant just laughed and said: 'I'll be here.'"

World Air Transport System Plans Being Worked Out at Conference

By JAMES J. STREIBIG
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Predictions of success in the attempt to reach a world accord for air transport operations developed today in official analyses of the frank statements of positions made by the leading countries at the International Civil Aviation Conference.

The outlook most frequently expressed at yesterday's opening session was that the job involved difficult but not insurmountable problems.

Adolf A. Berle, Jr., United States delegation chief, stating the American position yesterday, criticized as visionary and lacking foundation in law or experience allocation of routes and schedules any world plan which provided for the fixing of rates and fares.

He made it clear that the United States will hold fast to its program for an international convention on technical matters, a world agency with consultative functions so far as economics are concerned, a basic agreement against

interference with legitimate transit in the pursuance of treaties between nations, and continuance of the bi-lateral agreement plan.

Of the dozen nations' officials who spoke during two plenary sessions yesterday, Mexico, Brazil and Panama supported the United States in opposition to a world agency with economic powers; the United Kingdom, Canada, India, New Zealand and Australia supported some type of such

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ANTWERP'S PORT NEARLY CLEARED FOR ALLIED USE

German Air Force Runs Into Disaster as They Attack Yanks Over Germany

(By the Associated Press)

British Commandos and infantry overran the ancient Dutch port of Vlissingen (Flushing) in a bitter fight through blazing streets today and the month-long battle to open Antwerp was just about over.

The few German guns remaining on flooded Walcheren Island on the north side of the Schelde mouth after the capture of Vlissingen were rapidly running out of ammunition.

Only a few scattered snipers remained to harass the Allies on either side of the river mouth, entrance to Antwerp port.

Americans and British smashing against the hard circle of German defenders holding south of the Maas (Meuse) on the road to Rotterdam, restored a bridgehead over the Little Mark River within six miles of the Moerdijk bridge.

The Americans attacked in moonlight a few hours before dawn in gaining their bridgehead to the left of the British, and dug in while waiting for reinforcements.

Yanks Gain Near Aachen

Southeast of Aachen, where U. S. First Army attacked on a limited front and broke through the Hurtgen forest with gains of one to two miles yesterday, continued to advance today but against increasing resistance. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme headquarters announced.

On the southern reaches of the Allied front, Allied troops battled deeper into the rising hills of the Vosges, capturing eight towns and villages and approaching to within from three to eight miles of the first towns inside six passes leading to the Rhine flatlands.

All the vital part of Walcheren Island was in Allied hands with the fall of Vlissingen, a city of 22,000 and third port of Holland. Supreme headquarters announced that the Allied amphibious forces on the Dutch island which landed Wednesday at Westkapelle on the western tip and at Vlissingen had come to within two miles of a junction. Thus the coastal belt of dikes and dunes on the southwestern edge of the island where German guns were stationed, as well as the northwest corner, had been seized.

German propagandists have been speculating that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may spring a new full-scale offensive for a breakthrough into the heart of Germany when the port of Antwerp becomes available to funnel supplies into the long Allied front.

South of the Schelde estuary enemy resistance collapsed. The seaside towns of Knocke and Heyst and the inland village of Sluis all fell in quick succession. An additional 1,700 prisoners swelled the Canadian toll of captives in the Schelde pocket to 11,700.

A front dispatch said the U. S. First Army is receiving warm clothing for the rigors of a winter campaign at the rate of 225 tons daily. Front line Doughboys and tankmen already have been outfitted with overcoats, mackinaws, knit caps, gloves and heavy woolen underwear.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

LIVE HAND GRENADES ARE BELIEVED USED AS TOYS BY EL PASO CHILDREN

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Police are searching for 16 live hand grenades they believe are being used as toys by children who picked them up near Fort Bliss.

Capt. J. E. Stowe said a mother reported yesterday that she found her youngster playing with a grenade, and that he had told her other youngsters throughout the city were similarly equipped.

Stowe said the grenades have an economic importance for the children. They are trading them in for cash or marbles.

SACRIFICE IS NEEDED TO KEEP PEACE, 'TIS SAID

Conference Draws People from Representative Churches In City and County

"If we will be willing to sacrifice even one tenth as much for peace as we have sacrificed for war, then and only then will peace become real and lasting," Rev. R. G. Scully of Cincinnati told representative groups from churches in Fayette County at the interdenominational peace conference Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Rev. Scully addressed the WHS student body Thursday morning as well as speaking on both the afternoon and evening programs of the conference. Besides WCH church representatives, people from New Holland, Jeffersonville, Bloomington and Jamestown attended the meeting.

Other speakers, Rev. C. L. Johnson of Columbus and Rev. Kenneth S. Leary of Van Wert, emphasized that the time has come for a world organization backed by sufficient military force to keep the peace.

Experts from the three men's addresses carry the theme of the meeting. Typical statements were:

"The weak nations must be protected from the strong. Two courses are open for us after this war—one to begin to plan for a bigger war in a few years, a war with robot bombs and other deadly methods of destruction; or the second course is to plan for a real peace."

"The hope of the world lies in us having a redemptive spirit, and that spirit of seeking to redeem must be larger than our spirit for revenge."

"The record of history with its succession of wars may look dark, but hope is larger than history. We must never allow ourselves to lose hope that the great ideals that we hold so dear to ourselves will someday be realized."

"We must do more than just achieve a great military victory, it is easily possible for us to win the war again and still lose the peace."

"The only thing more horrible than war itself would be for our boys to come home from the conflict and find all their sacrifices had been in vain."

One discussion was based on the story of the Good Samaritan to show the three great international philosophies: International banditry, or what is yours is mine and I demand it at the point of a dagger; International selfishness—what is mine is my own and I will keep it and International sharing—what is mine is ours to be shared. "America is actually supplying a large part of the world today. We will probably be the leading nation in the world after the war and we need to have the philosophy of international sharing. It is the only Christian attitude," Rev. Leary said.

Suggestions as to what individuals might do were made. They are to pray for our leaders, inform ourselves upon these subjects, arrange study groups on peace, write personal letters to leaders urging them to use all their influence to help bring about the kind of a world that we want.

Another feature of the conference was discussion periods held after each series of addresses. Racial problems and world organizations were among the subjects of discussion.

Mainly About People

City Manager W. L. Stambaugh was a business visitor in Columbus, Thursday.

Mr. Harold F. McCord, manager of the Cussins and Fearn Company here, has been awarded the sales championship banner for September. The banner is presented for the highest percentage of gain over the set quota among the 28 stores in Ohio.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Thursday..... 50
Temp., 9 P. M., Thursday..... 51
Maximum, Thursday..... 53
Precipitation, Thursday..... 0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday..... 51
Maximum, this date 1944..... 58
Minimum this date 1945..... 52
Precipitation this date 1945..... 0.05

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Min., pt. cloudy..... 72 45
Atlanta, pt. cloudy..... 51 31
Bismarck, snow..... 19 19
Buffalo, clear..... 21 14
Chicago, clear..... 26 60
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy..... 22 42
Cleveland, pt. cloudy..... 22 51
Columbus, clear..... 21 61
Dayton, pt. cloudy..... 24 40
Denver, clear..... 32 52
Detroit, pt. cloudy..... 25 27
Eau Claire, pt. cloudy..... 25 27
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy..... 81 65
Huntington, W. Va., pt. cloudy..... 28 29
Indianapolis, cloudy..... 25 48
Kansas City, rain..... 22 44
Louisville, pt. cloudy..... 26 80
Miami, rain..... 26 89
Milwaukee, clear..... 21 62
New Orleans, pt. cloudy..... 77 65
New York, rain..... 62 49
Oklahoma City, clear..... 29 62
Pittsburgh, clear..... 25 53
Toledo, pt. cloudy..... 25 53
Washington, D. C., rain..... 67 55

IDENTIFY PICTURE AS THAT OF SON

Corporal Billy Persinger Is German Prisoner

Corporal Billy Persinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger, residing near New Holland, have identified a picture of a prisoner in a German camp which appeared in the current issue of the War Red Cross Bulletin.

Corporal Persinger is one of nearly a score of Pickaway County men captured by the Germans in Tunisia in February 1943, and has been in the one concentration camp since his capture.

His parents have received letters and cards from him at intervals.

New Holland

Returned From Hospital

Mrs. Delbert Deatley (Betty Holt) was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Loney Noble and Mr. Noble.

Mrs. John Sonca and her mother, Mrs. Jesse Johnson, of Cleveland, have left for Texas for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosebloom at Huston, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson and daughter, Pauline, at Ganado.

Mrs. Josephine Speakman is spending part of this week in Columbus, to be with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Miller and infant daughter, Jane Marie, in White Cross Hospital.

Private First Class Charles Duvall, of Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a furlough visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall, of near Frankfort.

Corporal Amos Watson, of Fort Knox, N. Y., is enjoying a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Faris Quesenberry and other relatives and friends here.

RUTH SKONKWILER SWORN IN AS WAC

Buena Vista Girl Will Be X-ray Technician

Miss Ruth E. Shonkwiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shonkwiler of Buena Vista, will be at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, taking her basic training as a WAC.

She will leave for the Iowa training camp next Tuesday. Miss Shonkwiler, 20, has chosen the medical corps for her training, which will be X-ray technician work.

She is a 1942 graduate of Fairfield High School and since then has been employed at the API here. She said the X-ray technician course had been recommended to her at the Columbus induction center where she passed her physical examination.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CHARLES B. HOOKER

Funeral services for Charles B. Hooker were held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, was in charge. He read the scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon. Walter Shoop was at the organ.

Pallbearers were Robert Cannon, Frank Smith, George Gray, Ewing Fichtner, Charles Moore and Harry Hiser. Burial was in the Millidgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD FOR JOSEPH BROWN

Funeral services for Joseph Brown were held Thursday afternoon, at two-thirty at the Klever Funeral Home. A number of close friends and relatives were in attendance.

Rev. George B. Parkin conducted the service. He read two hymns, "Lead Kindly Light," "Rock of Ages," and a memoir.

Burial was made in the family lot at the Bloomington cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Snyder, Ched Roberts, W. E. Summers, R. B. Sharp, Robert Bailey and Ray Maynard.

FIREMEN SUMMONED; PAPER IS SCORCHED

Firemen were called to the Ora Daniels home on Circle Avenue, just off Fayette Street, at 10 A. M. Friday, when smoke from wall paper pasted over a sheet of metal became too hot from a stove-pipe in an adjacent room, filling the kitchen.

No damage resulted.

Close Out ELDERBERRY WINE 75¢ LARGE BOTTLE

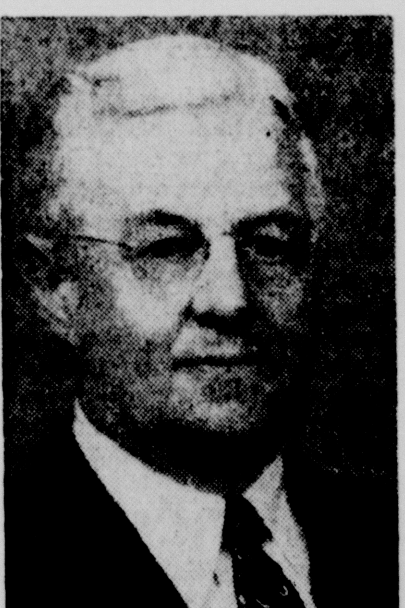
SAVING A REAL TIP!

BAR SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr. Closing Hour 1 A. M.

Vote For J. D. BARNES

Sidney, Ohio, For Re-election to the COURT OF APPEALS (This District) Including Fayette County



J. D. BARNES

Court of Appeals Judge Candidate for Re-election General Election, Nov. 7, 1944 NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT

AN ABLE JUDGE — A GOOD JUDGE Place an "X" in front of His Name

Endorsed by the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee, By R. M. Winegardner, Chairman.

Jap Bombing of Rangoon Pictured By Woman Here

In the quiet and safety of Washington C. H., Mrs. D. O. Smith wondered whether Yank Superforts bombing Rangoon hit her home, the first house on the Burma Road, as reports came of the B-29 armada carrying the greatest bomb load per plane in aerial history smashing railway yards in Rangoon, the Near East city where Mrs. Smith lived for 17 years.

Shuttling across the Bay of Bengal to escape the increasing Jap menace in Rangoon, Burma, watching two supply dumps on the Burma Road burn after Jap bombings only a stone's throw from the mission compound; being in the midst of the first Nipponese bombing of Rangoon itself—that is only a part of the story Mrs. Smith can tell.

Mrs. Smith left Washington C. H. Friday after a few days' stay with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Andrews, on Washington Avenue.

She recalled the fateful December 23, 1941, when the Jap bombers first came over Rangoon—a port with inadequate anti-aircraft gun protection and its protective airforce far away after it was misinformed by fifth columnists. On Christmas Day, the Jap bombers came back again.

Mrs. Smith and her son, Dwight, left Rangoon for India just a month before Rangoon was permanently evacuated. Three days after they left, the first Jap soldiers invaded Burma. Four months later, the Japs had all of Burma.

Mrs. Smith's husband, a professor of physics in Judson College, part of the University of Rangoon, stayed in Burma after his wife and son left. He was in Mandalay until it fell and then helped establish an evacuation hospital in Myitgyina. Two days before the Japs reached that inland city, he boarded a plane for Delhi, India.

Mrs. Smith and Dwight were in Southern India when Smith arrived. Later they joined him in Masuri and still later went to Lahore where they taught in the schools.

It was in July that they left Lahore to come back to the United States where Barbara, 13, and Carolyn, 15, had been for three years in the Baptist Home in Granville.

Coming back to the United States for the first time in six years, Mrs. Smith said the biggest change she noticed was the disappearance of hot dog and ice cream stands along the highways. She will take her two daughters back to California where her husband and son are now.

YANKS SLUG THROUGH FOREST NEAR AACHEN: ANTWERP ABOUT OPEN

(Continued from Page One)

bags are being distributed as fast as they are received.

A thousand British heavy bombers laid 4,480 tons of explosives

WANTED REAL ESTATE MEN AND WOMEN

Qualified to list, show and sell FARMS, Country Homes, Road-Stands, Auto-Camps, etc., in your territory. Our nation-wide advertising has produced buyers for more than 75,000 farms. Many representatives are earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 yearly. Profitable, permanent chance for right party.

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Friday - Saturday

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Everything FOR THE BOYS!

Stars in a fox hole! Romance under fire! When Hollywood goes "Over There!"

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

Featuring "THE FOUR JILLS" KAY FRANCIS • CAROLE LANDIS MARTHA RAY • MITZI MAYFAIR with JIMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra • JOHN HARVEY PHIL SILVERS and Introducing DICK HAYMES

20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ALICE FAYE • BETTY GRABLE • CARMEN MIRANDA • GEORGE JESSEL

2nd Feature

'Three of a Kind'

Continuous Show Sunday MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

and fire bombs last night on Germany's greatest arsenal of Dusseldorf after a day in which U. S. fighters of the Eighth Air Force won "their greatest victory of the war over the Luftwaffe."

A special communique from U. S. strategic air force headquarters gave this description today and told of the destruction of 208 German aircraft over the synthetic oil center of Merseburg. It scaled down American losses to 40 heavy bombers and 19 fighters. One bomber and nine fighters, previously listed as lost in yesterday's operations, landed safely at French bases.

Fighter pilots destroyed 130 German interceptors in the air and 25 a ground, some on Berlin airports 100 miles from Merseburg. Bombers shot down 53 while attacking the great Leuna synthetic oil plant, which once supplied Germany with 50,000 tons of petroleum products a month.

The German air force made one of its rare stands to protect its oil spring, sending 500 planes to battle the armada of 2,000 attacking craft, 900 of which were fighters.

Formations of speedy Mosquitos struck at the rail center of Osnabruck while the heavies were blasting Dusseldorf, whose Rhine metal Bersig plant is the largest arms producer in Germany now against a force of 1,100 American heavy bombers and 900 escorting Mustangs making a concentrated assault on the huge synthetic oil plant at Merseburg. A record single day's bag and kills by fighters and bombers in 1944.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

STOLEN MASTERPIECE DRAWS FOUR TO DEATH...!

FALCON IN MEXICO

—TOM CONWAY MONA MARIS

—Plus—

"Lost and Foundling" Latest News "Bob Wills and His Texas Playboys" "Rhythm on Rampage" 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Saturday Matinee 2 P. M.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

David O. Selznick presents

His first production since "Gone With The Wind" and "Rebecca"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JENNIFER JONES • JOSEPH COTTEN • SHIRLEY TEMPLE • WOOLLEY • MONTY BARRYMORE • WALKER

"Since You Went Away"

Directed by John Cromwell

—Plus—

Latest News Sunday Shows 2-4:30-7:00-9:30 P. M. SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE 2 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — 3 — BIG HITS — 3

1. Dick Arlen in "SILENT BARRIERS"

2. Chapter 10 — "OVERLAND MAIL"

3. "FISH FRY" — COLOR CARTOON

Matinee Daily 1:30 P. M. Continuous Shows Sat. - Sun.

3 BIG DAYS starting SUNDAY STATE CHAKERS WASHINGTON, C. H. MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Nite!

... The stars of three great Paramount comedies in a show that's three times as fast, and three times as funny as any entertainment in town!

Brooklyn must be heaven for the Angels came from there

Four heavenly honeys in a heavenly musical laugh riot!

DOROTHY LAMOUR FRED MACMURRAY BETTY HUTTON with DIANA LYNN

And The Angels Sing

MIMI CHANDLER

RAYMOND WALBURN • EDDIE FOT, Jr.

Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Screen Play by Melvin Frank and Norman Panama • Based on a Story by Claude Brulman

Hit No. 2 — 'DEVIL BOATS'

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Every Day - - In Every Way - - More People Are Enjoying - - -

- The Congenial Atmosphere for Private Parties
- The Appetizing Food
- Fine Liquors
- Fancy Mixed Drinks
- Better Beers
- Champagnes and Wines

At The Rendezvous Room (Upstairs — Arlington Hotel)

—SERVING HOURS—

4 P. M. — 1 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. — 12 P. M.

RAY GARRITY, Proprietor LLOYD CLAY, Manager

THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

One of the most inquiring people I know is my colleague Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, who has a penchant for abstruse problems, as witness his demand that I explain what impels Herr Hitler to continue fighting for a lost cause.

What Blakeslee wants me to do is read the dictator's mind to see whether the Nazi chief still has something up his sleeve—and maybe that's not a bad idea in view of yesterday's great air battle and other signs that a showdown is impending. The difficulty is that while I've seen a good deal of Hitler at one time or another—Berchtesgaden, Goesberg, Munich, Berlin, Sudetenland—I can't claim to read readily one of the most twisted minds the devil ever moulded. Still, this abnormal mind surely reacts to some typical human emotions, so let's try.

First off, Hitler no longer has the slightest hope of averting defeat. He's surrounded by overwhelming military strength, backed by unlimited resources. His own fighting machine is crippled. His war supplies are nearing exhaustion. The majority of his vital industries have been knocked out. His communications are in terrible shape. His food supplies finally are running short.

Why then does he hang on? He's responding to a primary human emotion—self-preservation. He isn't fighting for the sake of Germany, but is using the final resources of the Fatherland to try to save himself from Allied vengeance. His captains are battling for life in the same corner.

There's small doubt, as I see it, that Hitler would surrender immediately if the Allies were foolish enough to promise immunity for him and his gang.

So every move the Fuehrer now makes is directed to one end—to delay defeat in the hope that some fortuitous event may save his hide. What sort of a break is he looking for? The answer is that he has nothing particular in mind. He's just a terrified murderer to whom any reprieve is a good reprieve.

He says to himself: "Maybe the Allies will get tired of war and make a negotiated peace. Maybe the advocates of a soft peace will triumph." Always it's "maybe, maybe, maybe," without any specific likelihood in view.

Has the Fuehrer any secret weapon or special scheme up his sleeve? Yes, probably both. But he has nothing that he expects will give him victory—only the bare possibility of a lessening of his own punishment.

For one thing the Germans are working on a more powerful flying bomb. The London Daily Mail's Stockholm correspondent says he's informed that the Nazis are satisfied they can send these rockets against England on a fairly large scale—and that they soon can launch rockets against the United States.

However that may be, the purpose of these bombs will be to weaken civilian morale to a point where a compromise peace will be possible. So far as the military efficacy of these bombs is concerned, Hitler's propaganda agents are warning the German people not to hope for miracles from new weapons.

Te Nazi dictator's plan for defensive delay is (1) to make his big stand against the Western Allies on the Rhine—unquestionably a powerful position—and (2) to hold as long as he can against the Russians on the Vistula and in East Prussia and then fall back to the Oder River inside his own frontier. He hopes with the help of winter to stand off defeat into the new year.

However, he knows that once either the Rhine or the Oder is crossed, his goose is cooked, for then the Allied war machines will roll. This is particularly true in

RELIEF MEETING TO BE ATTENDED BY WCH WOMEN

Ohio Welfare Conference Is Scheduled November 26-29 In Columbus

What are the recommendations of the governor's committee for the care and treatment of our mentally ill, our epileptic, our subnormal? Are they adequate to meet the present situation in Ohio? Will something be done with this report or will it be shelved? What kind of man is the recently appointed commissioner of mental diseases?

These questions and many others related to the care and treatment of Ohio's mentally ill and subaverage citizens, will be answered at the annual meeting of the Ohio Welfare Conference in Columbus from November 26 to 29.

Mrs. Lucille Leach, county relief director, will attend the conference, which is to have its headquarters in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. Miss Minnie Mayo, also a county relief official, may attend the conference too.

At this meeting there will be a special, general session, open to all, devoted to Ohio's new program for caring for its citizens afflicted with mental disorders. Hon. H. H. Griswold, chairman of the governor's committee on a mental hygiene program for Ohio, will outline the main provisions and recommendations included in the final report of his committee, and Dr. Frank F. Tallman, Ohio's recently-appointed commissioner of mental diseases, will present his plans for putting these recommendations into effect. In addition, a study course, led by Dr. Tallman, will be devoted to the subject of "The Social Worker and a Program for Mental Health in Ohio." This is designed especially for social workers employed in programs for the mentally ill and mentally retarded, and for trained social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists having a particular interest in this subject.

The services will be held each evening except Saturday from Sunday until November 19. Rev. F. D. Walker, pastor of the Jamestown Church of Christ is the speaker. Mrs. Walker will direct the singing for the meeting.

A partial list of sermon topics is: The Indispensable Man, The World's Greatest Blood Donor, A Religion for Men, Buried Alive and A Sermon That Converted the Entire Audience.

SERMON SUBJECTS NAMED FOR REVIVAL TO BE HERE

Sermon subjects for the North Street Church of Christ's series of evangelistic meetings which will begin Saturday are announced in part today.

The services will be held each evening except Saturday from Sunday until November 19. Rev. F. D. Walker, pastor of the Jamestown Church of Christ is the speaker. Mrs. Walker will direct the singing for the meeting.

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BATTLE CASUALTIES RISE TO 487,692 WITHIN WEEK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(P)—United States battle casualties have risen to 487,692, an increase of 14,913 over the number reported last week.

The War Department said today the latest army total is 417,121 as of October 21, an increase of 14,047 since last week's report, which covered the period through October 14.

The latest Navy compilation placed the figure at 70,571, an increase for the same interval of 866.

respect to the Rhine, for this crossing will give us access to the great industrial areas of the Ruhr and the Saar which represent the lifeblood of Germany's war effort.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Scott's Scrap Book



The Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple Streets
R. Byron Carver, minister
Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Kenneth Bennett, superintendent. Department for all ages. We welcome you to our Bible School.
Lesson topic, "The Christian and the Race Problem."
Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. Sermon by the minister.
Jr. and Sr. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by F. D. Walker.
Evangelistic Services November 5, to November 19.
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday evening, after the service.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Junior sermon for the children and sermon by the pastor. Miss Marian Osborn will sing. "I Will Lift Mine Eyes to the Hills," by Harker. To choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem "Thy Will Be Done" by Protheroe.
10:30 A. M., Junior Church.
Monday, 7:30 P. M., the M. H. G. Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse Persinger.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., the Leadership Training Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Loren Noble.
Thursday, 6:30 P. M., the C. T. S. will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper and meeting. Annual Experience Meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
You are most cordially invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Street.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor
Bible School 9:15 A. M., in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M., sermon "The Keeping of the Heart." Communion and reception of new members.
Bible Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "Trying to Rewrite the Bible."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., the Victoria and Brotherhood Classes will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry Street.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Quarterly Business meeting of the church.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Park Streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, minister
Loren E. Wilson, director of music
Miss Marian Christopher, organist
Dewey Sheldier, superintendent
Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes for all ages, and a corps of competent teachers.
Morning Worship at 10:30. Anthem by the choir, special organ music. Sermon, "Blessed Are the Meek, for They Shall Inherit the Earth," by the pastor. This is the third sermon in the series on "The Beatitudes of Jesus."
The Youth Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock. Glenn Moore is the speaker, and Miss Virginia Mark will sing.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon on "Moses, Master Leader of Men," by the pastor.
A service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
924 South Fayette Street
Edward J. Cain, minister
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH
Forest M. Moon, pastor
Good Hope
Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. with Mark King in charge.
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Sunderson will conduct the Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Quarterly Conference at 7 P. M. The

district superintendent, Dr. H. E. Bright, will conduct the service.

Maple Grove
Sunday School in charge of Elmer Hutchison at 9:30 A. M.
New Martinsburg
Sunday School in charge of Floyd Jett at 10:30 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Fruitdale
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service 10 A. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 7:30 P. M.
South Salem
Sunday School 10 A. M.
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Thursday evening service 7:30 P. M.
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Lattaville
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Service 7:30 P. M.
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Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor
White Oak
Earl Anderson, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
11 A. M., Message by pastor.
Howard Baxia, superintendent
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7:30 P. M., Preaching Service.
7:30 P. M., Thursday night Prayer Service.
Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
Memphis
Marion Waddie, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.

ALL NATION CHURCH
Rev. L. A. Dahmer, Pastor
1217 Forest Street
Sunday School 2:30 P. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Services Tuesday and Thursday nights.
All are welcome to attend these services.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
White Oak
Rev. John Currens, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Ralph Anders, superintendent.
10:20 A. M., Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M., Young Peoples Service.
Donna Biele, superintendent.
7:30 P. M., Evangelistic Service.
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SECOND PILGRIM CHURCH
East Paint Street
Rev. Delbert Harper, pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Young Peoples Service 7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT
God is not the author of temptation, but He permits it for the tempering of our spiritual lives. Through our daily temptation our souls become case-hardened against the sinful influences of the world, if we so allow. Temptation for the Christian becomes a school of testing and should teach us obedience to His Holy will. It is not sin, but yielding to temptation is. When sin is the result, it is because we have followed the lusts of our own hearts and not walked in His way. Once sin enters, it eats like a cancer in our souls, and spiritual death is the result. But He wills that we should live. God is the giver of those gifts that develop our best, and not those that would destroy us. But when sin does enter, God alone has the cure. It is the living, pulsing, word, through which we must be born again into the newness of life and become New Creatures in Him. He alone has the radium for this cancer, and that is the radium of the skies—Jesus Christ, His Son, our Savior. The cancer of sin has fastened itself upon all therefore all are dead in sin, unless—have you applied the only cure? If not—He will save you now.

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"The Little Church Around the Corner."
East and Fayette Streets
Rev. P. A. Smith
9:30 A. M., Church School.
10:20 A. M., sermon.
The public is cordially invited.

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Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg.
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7:30 P. M., Wednesday Mid-week Prayer and Praise Service.
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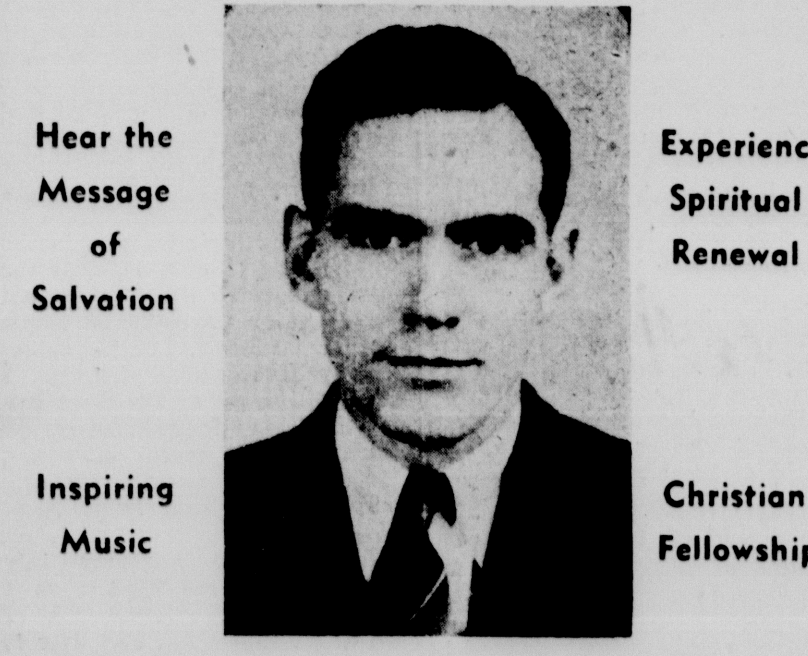
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North St. Church of Christ

Nov. 5th to Nov. 19th



F. D. Walker, Evangelist

JESUS SAVES
Come to Our Revival
7:30 P. M.

Hear the Message of Salvation

Inspiring Music

Experience Spiritual Renewal

Christian Fellowship

district superintendent, Dr. H. E. Bright, will conduct the service.

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Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
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W. J. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Adjacent County.

Taft and the U. S. Senatorship

Regardless of what any one may say either for or against Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for re-election as United States Senator from Ohio, his ability and his courage in speaking out for what he thinks is right, never has been questioned.

His sincerity, his frankness and his actual knowledge of conditions have marked him as one of the most capable men in the United States Senate.

He has stood staunchly against the methods employed by the New Deal, the many "crack-pot" ideas advanced, the extravagance and plundering practised by the New Deal stalwarts in their assaults on the national treasury and on the constitution of United States itself. Taft is a stern and unrelenting enemy of Communism which seems to have captured the New Deal organization and insidiously is worming its way into control of the government. He sees what this will mean to the future of America whereas so many other people just now are willing to let anything happen so long as the "blood money" of war continues to fill their pockets and to blind them to the dangerous road we are traveling under New Deal leadership.

Because Taft stands firmly against these things and is one of those who hopes to help get this nation back to sound government, he is very much needed in the United States Senate and we sincerely hope he will be re-elected by a majority overwhelming enough to leave no doubt that the people of Ohio want to see the reins of government in safe hands and who want to be sure that our nation will retain the freedom for which our men in service are fighting.

That Long, Hard War

Americans have risen as one against the horrid phrase, "Don'tcha know there's a war on?" They all know there's a war—unless it be some hermit in a hide-out. All the rest know, in intimate, sorrowing terms, that there is indeed a war.

Now arises an equally irritating phrase: "But it's going to be a long, hard war." One citizen sees good news, splendid news, in his paper and remarks to another, "Fine, the way we got those Jap ships the other day, isn't it?" And his neighbor replies in a tone dripping with black, blue or liver-colored gloom, "Yes, but it's going to be a long, hard war." The first speaker is made to feel wicked in his joy over a victory. He too, falls into dark depression.

Of course, it's a long, hard war. It's that already. It's far from being over. Everybody knows that now. But why not a little cheer now and then? It is well not to go ballooning over nothing, rushing toward a smash of disillusion; but it is also well to be fair, to strike a balance, to keep chin up and heart high.

Next time someone says, "Fine, the way the Canadians are rolling the Jerries up, isn't it?" try replying, "Yes, and MacArthur, too. We're really beginning to go places now," and see how much better you both feel. There's no moral value in pessimism. Replying with cheer for cheer means

Flashes of Life
A Driver's Paradise
LONDON—(AP)—Great Britain's future as a nation for automobilists is being drawn up by the country's three great auto clubs. They have suggested broad highways linking all cities and ports, under river tunnels, elevated roads, pedestrian subways beneath crossings and nonskid surfaces among postwar improvements says the London Daily Mail.

Grab Bag
One-Minute Test
1. What nationality was the composer Tchaikovsky?
2. What was the nationality of Cesar Frank, the composer?
3. Where was the composer Chopin born?

Words of Wisdom
There can be but a single goal of education, and that—education to courage.—Dr. Alfred Adler.
Hints on Etiquette
If you are at a dance, don't talk to other people over your partner's shoulder, to show your popularity. It is rude to him.

Today's Horoscope
Impulsive and subject to moods, you will love with strength and ardor and demand the same from your mate. You love travel and change of scene, and can readily adapt yourself to any environment. You are generous and kind. It gives you a great deal of real pleasure to help others. In the next 12 months do not play with fire in love affairs, however innocent and inconsequential they may seem. Concentrate on business expansion and intellectual matters which will prove highly successful. Born today a child will be very clever and go far in life, but monetary loss, in some way connected with the affections, is threatened.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Russian.
2. French.
3. In Poland.

merely that we are stout-hearted and can take what we must. Gloom at home isn't what our men are fighting for.

Languages
Many educators express the opinion that from now on, languages will rise in importance, as branches of study in high school and college. Air travel, they observe, has made the world smaller, and as a result there are more people who will want to understand and talk to those of other nationalities.

It is a reasonable assumption, and a movement for more general language study in high schools and colleges is probably to be expected. There are many advantages, both practical and cultural, in such learning. Language itself is the most useful branch of learning in the world, because it provides the means of communication. With every language mastered new doors are opened which make it easier to learn other languages.

Americans in general have been behind other nations in this respect. If they start catching up now, they may be richly repaid in both practical and cultural ways.

Islands
It is evident, from Uncle Sam's operations in the Pacific area, that we're going to have quite a collection of islands on our hands by the time this war is over. There is some doubt as to what we're going to do with them.

It isn't likely that we'll turn many of them back to the Japs, to use for stepping stones again in another swarming movement over the equatorial and southern seas. Such tenants make too much trouble and are too hard to dislodge.

An obvious solution is for Uncle Sam himself to round up enough of those scattered islands, large and small, to colonize them for their own value and also to keep the Japs out of them. The latter purpose might be primary, and would be a natural and permanent turning of the tables.

LAFF-A-DAY

"They've stopped playing soldiers, now they're playing peace conference!"

Diet and Health

Heart Is Sturdy Even If Damaged

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THE HEART has the reputation of being the part of the body physiologic which gives up the easiest and the soonest. When the heart stops all stops—that at least is true. People in general are terribly frightened about getting

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

heart disease, because to them that spells the end of everything, and that is partly true and partly false.

It is true that people are afraid of getting heart disease, but it is not true that if they do, that is the end of everything. I have known, and every physician has known, people who have had grave heart disease for years, and did their daily work even a day's washing in spite of it and lived to a ripe old age in spite of it too.

This bad reputation the heart has acquired of being a weakling is totally undeserved. It is a very tough old party indeed, and makes adjustments, and adapts itself to changed conditions, makes the best of a bad jam when it happens to be damaged, and keeps on ticking along and very cheerily indeed. People along about my age tell me with a woebegone countenance that last night in bed they heard their heart turn over. Which reminds me of a story some war correspondent told about riding in a truck which was carrying a load of bombs, or hand grenades. The sergeant who was driving the truck was nonchalant to say the least, and would bang it over bumps to the detriment of the journalists artistic temperament. So he finally said to the sergeant—"I keep hearing those bombs rattling and I think hissing." And the sergeant said—"Yea—well the time to begin worrying is when you don't hear them." The time to begin worrying about your heart is when you don't hear it.

The Damaged Heart
If you got all the organs of the body together and turned some poison gas into the chamber probably the last one to quit operating would be the heart. The brain, that strong, massive, masterful, unshakable director of your destiny would probably be the first to quit. "The damaged heart is heralded far and wide as the greatest cause of death," says Dr. Paul D. White,

of Boston, "outstripping competitors, such as tuberculosis, pneumonia and cancer. An uncritical, one-sided publicity has sprouted tens of thousands of heart neuroses in otherwise healthy persons and ruined the morale and crippled the lives of thousands of persons with heart trouble but with no reason to be 'heart cripples'."

"The heart has been too much set on a pedestal as the essential organ in the body when actually it is only one of many and at that one of the toughest, most resistant and most capable of recovery after serious disease."

Enlarged Heart

Take the question of enlarged heart. People who are told on a life insurance examination they have an enlarged heart often come rushing to a doctor to have something done about it. The fact is the enlarged heart is the safeguard of their health. The heart is merely a mechanical pump, but nature has provided it with an extremely complex sort of muscle which responds to the most delicate way to the demands made on it. When the mechanics of the pumping part of the heart—the valves—become damaged it means more work has to be done by the heart muscle. It responds to these demands by miraculously getting larger.

"Compensation" is a word often on the heart specialist's lips. It means that the heart has met its difficulties, and compensated for them, so that the circulation of the blood is carried on even in spite of those mechanical difficulties. A compensated heart is in no danger, and even an uncompensated heart can be patched up for years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. L.:—Is it harmful to the heart to sleep on the left side?
Answer: No. Everyone unconsciously changes posture in sleep about every half hour, so the left side gets its share of sleeping on for everybody and no harm done.

B. B. R.:—What are the causes of a cyst? The symptoms? Does it ever return after removal?
Answer: A cyst is a collection of fluid surrounded by a wall of tissue. There are many different kinds. One is the wen on the skin. One is ovarian cyst. As to symptoms, cysts seldom cause pain but make themselves known by growth. They do not return if completely removed.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Blue Lion football team grabs off the South Central League championship.
Capt. Harold L. Hays accepts post of superintendent of the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster.
Temperature at 24 degrees.

Ten Years Ago
Election results: City Manager approved; 3-mill levy rejected; W. H. Icenhower, Sheriff; Roy Baughn, Auditor; Mrs. Lela Hays, clerk of courts; Simon Stuckey, treasurer.
Leonard Mabry faces charges of cutting with intent to kill, growing out of stabbing of John Minor.

Fifteen Years Ago
Local Hi-Y members to install club in Xenia.
High school department of music and speech present opera, "The Bo's'n's Mate."
Thoburn Jennings injured when pheasant crashes through windshield of his car.

Twenty Years Ago
Total of 7,513 votes polled for president in Fayette County.
Seven months school planned in Madison district due to failure of 3-mill levy proposal.
Jeffersonville voted for \$5,000 bond issue for fire fighting apparatus.

MUSSO'S ESTATE GRABBED
ROME, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini's personal property and real estate were ordered confiscated by a Rome Court today at the request of the customs superintendent's office.

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART
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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN
"Noise? What was it?" questioned the Lieutenant.
"I don't know. It sounded as if the house was coming down." I was anxiously making a clean breast of everything I could and hoping desperately to divert his inquiry from Drue. "Peter Huber ran upstairs to see what it was. I ran after him, but when I got upstairs he had disappeared and I was afraid that—that something had happened to my patient."
"Something had happened to him? What do you mean?"
"Nothing. Naturally he was on my mind. And I was right, because when I got to his room he wasn't there. Miss Cable had found him, though; he had apparently got up and put on a dressing gown and started downstairs and fallen. We got him back to bed."
"Where was he when you found him?"
"I told him briefly."
"But I thought he was drugged."
"He was," said Dr. Chivery suddenly. "He is. But nothing is so variable as a drug plus a bit of temperature with a man like Craig. He probably got some fuzzy notion of something going on and fainted on the way downstairs."
The Lieutenant (Nugent) his name was, I learned later; just Nugent; if he had a Christian name he kept it a secret looked at Claude Chivery. "He had had a quarrel with his father, hadn't he, Doctor?"
Dr. Chivery looked up quickly and uneasily; he looked terribly tired, his eyes swollen and the nervous lines deep and gray in his forehead with its receding chin. "Why—why, no," he said. "That is, in the past perhaps, yes. But not now."
"You'd better know, Dr. Chivery, just where we stand," said Nugent suddenly. "You—and everyone here—told me a story about that shooting business the other night that frankly, Doctor, was phony."
"Lieutenant Nugent..." began Claude Chivery, rising indignantly. "Well, it seemed so to me. But, as things were, my hands were tied. If Craig Brent died I intended to start an investigation into murder."
"Murder..." stressed Dr. Chivery in a high protesting voice, his little hands tremulous.
"...if he didn't die I intended to insist upon his preferring charges. But yesterday, while he was so heavily drugged as to be entirely unconscious, there was nothing I could do. I couldn't even question him. Now you see, I'm going to."

"But—but it wasn't Craig that died, it was Conrad..."
"Exactly," said Lieutenant Nugent, cutting off Chivery's stuttering expostulation. "Could Craig Brent have walked down here to the library, poisoned his father and walked back upstairs and collapsed there in the storeroom..."
"Linen room," I said.
"...where he was found?"
"Poisoned!" cried Chivery shrilly, his uneasy face turning gray. "That's horrible! I tell you Conrad died a perfectly natural death. I'll do an autopsy. And your medical examiner can help me. But mark my words, well find he died of a heart attack—and anyway..." his nervous eyes darted about the library, toward the desk, toward the sofa, anywhere but at the Lieutenant. "Anyway, Craig shot himself! Accidentally. Why—even you cannot believe that there are two murderers here in this house..."
"Unless Craig shot himself for that very reason," suggested Lieutenant Nugent watching Chivery's frightened, uneasy face.
"Shot himself—oh, I see! To make it look as if somebody else tried to kill him and then succeeded in killing his father? To establish a kind of alibi before the deed? Why, that's preposterous, Lieutenant! That's absurd! Ha, ha, ha," again it was meant to be a laugh and sounded like anything else in the world.
And I said, "But he does have an alibi. Craig, I mean, I am it." Both men looked at me. "I was in the room. I would have known if he had moved. He didn't."
There was a moment of silence. Chivery hadn't looked quite at me, just at my left ear. Nugent jerked his head toward one of the two waiting—and intently listening—policemen. "Telephone Dr. Marrow," he said. "Get him over here at once." One of the troopers vanished.
Claude Chivery said slowly, "Conrad must have just got back from his walk. He went for a walk every night. About eleven. Said it made him sleep. Walked very slowly..."
Nugent said abruptly, "That's all now, Nurse." He was bending over Conrad again when I left, trying not to run.
No one was in the hall. Dr. Chivery, I think, closed the door behind me. At the stair landing I stopped, looked quickly around, saw no one and plunged my hand under the ferns. The syringe was not there.
I looked and looked and still it wasn't there. The only possible conclusion was that someone had seen me hide it and had taken it away. There's no use in trying to describe my feelings. Naturally, it wasn't myself I cared about; it was Drue, whom I had delivered into the hands of her enemies—if, that is, Alexis or Nicky had taken the syringe. Or even Maud; there was a look in her dark eyes that suggested depths and no way to tell what kind of depths.
All three of them—Alexis, Nicky and Maud—had passed that fern on their way upstairs; Peter Huber also could have taken it. Or Bevens, presupposing eyes in the back of his head, for he certainly had not turned while I hid it.
The library door was visible from the landing, and it had been open when I came downstairs; but I had seen no one, for I had looked.
Eventually, hearing steps coming from the end of the hall beyond the stairs (where there proved to be a tiny telephone room, and a hall going to the back stairs and kitchen regions) and guessing correctly that it was a trooper, I had to give up. I trudged up the remaining

stairs with a heavy and a troubled heart.
Drue was sitting by the bed when I entered Craig's room; her eyes leaped to mine. Craig was asleep, I thought; his pulse was all right; the wound hadn't opened and she had sterilized and dressed the bloody bruise on his temple so a neat patch of surgical dressing and adhesive adorned it. I beckoned Drue into the dressing room and told her everything, except that the syringe was gone—quickly whispering, hating to see the color drain out of her lips.
Her hands went out to grip mine. "Sarah, do they know I...?"
"No, I hid the hypodermic. I didn't tell them that you were there before me. I—oh, my dear child, don't look like that. You didn't mean it..."
"I gave him digitalis, Sarah, I had to. He was sick. His medicine was gone. I thought he was dying. I hurried to my room and I had some digitalis. I had it left over from old Mrs. Jamieson—remember, we nursed her together..."
I nodded. A nurse either destroys or hoards for an emergency drugs that are left over from a case and I had nursed old Mrs. Jamieson with her. Every nurse, I imagine (at least I always had done so) accumulates slowly a kind of first-aid, emergency kit of her own. I had then in my bag enough sedatives to bring upon me the highly unfavorable attention of any policeman who happened to discover it.
"So you gave it to him?"
"Yes." There was horror in her eyes. "You see, I'd been talking to him. Then he... I saw he was really sick. He said to get his medicine; he gasped horribly. He told me where it was, but I remembered. He's always kept it there in the right-hand drawer of his desk. I looked and it wasn't there so I..."
"You opened the drawer?"
"Yes, of course." (I thought, then, of fingerprints; yet Drue's fingerprints on the drawer couldn't be made to prove anything. Or could they?) She went on quickly: "But there was no box of pills. Then he begged me for something; said even if I hated him I'd have to help him, and I—I got my syringe from the bag in my room. I sterilized it quickly with alcohol and prepared the hypodermic and hurried back to the library. He rolled up his sleeve himself and told me to hurry. So I did. I gave him what I thought was the right amount..."
"How much?"
She told me. I nodded. Conrad hadn't taken any of the pills he had ready for emergency during the few moments that he was alone while Drue was preparing the hypodermic. That was obvious, for if he had done so he wouldn't have permitted her to give him the additional medicine. "Go on," I said.
"That's all, Sarah. He..." She took her hands from my wrists and put them to her throat. "He died. Then just—just died and I couldn't stop it."
(To be continued)
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Sea's Monotony as Deadly as Bullets

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career in Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

By ROBERT S. HARPER
ABOARD A LIBERTY SHIP IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Loneliness in the midst of men all around them is the most dreaded enemy of the men who sail supply ships into the war zone. They have bountiful food, for the most part, except when provisions run low after months at sea; they can keep clean and neat with proper clothing and laundry service; they listen to news over the ship's radio, perhaps now and then some music that slips through the welter of busy wartime messages. But all these things compensate very little for the day-after-day routine, with nothing but water and sky, daylight and dark. Because these ships operate at low speed—they are really warehouses afloat—they usually require about twice as long to make a voyage as the ships that were built for peacetime pursuit. A Liberty ship is the work horse of the sea, plodding, steady and faithful.

Men stand their watches in the boiling heat of day, through the long equatorial night; they eat and sleep by the clock and this goes on endlessly. For recreation they read, or make trinkets. I have seen some of the most exquisite jewelry made from scraps of Jap planes, pieces of shells, foreign silver money, or any other material that lends itself to the purpose.
The attractive ash tray into which I flick my cigaret as I write this is the handiwork of one of the gun crew. The base is the end of a shell, sawed off about an inch high. A 50-caliber machine-gun cartridge is screwed into the detonator case and this is topped by a delicately made model of a Flying Fortress, also made completely from castings of light machine-gun ammunition.
Four trays for your cigaret are welded around the edge of the base; these are made from 30-caliber machine-gun cartridges. Some of the crew made rings and bracelets. One of the pretti-

est rings was produced from an Australian shilling. Aluminum, sawed in a chunk from a Japanese plane propeller, is used for artistically designed rings. The men spent hours, when off duty, to produce these trinkets, destined "some day" to grace the finger of the girl friend or wife back in the States.

Letter writing is a recreation and an outlet for the pent-up emotions of these men at sea. At every port they drop off a bag of letters. The crews also hunger for mail, but it sometimes is many weeks catching up with them. Ships sail under secret orders and this does not make the task of obtaining mail any easier. I knew the steward of one of these Liberty ships who flew all over New Guinea trying to find the mail for his vessel. He finally succeeded and became the hero of the day aboard.

You must share the solitude in which these men exist to know and feel it. Thus far on this assignment to the Southwest Pacific I have spent 40 days at sea; in a few days, the "tourist curiosity in you dies from inertia and you fall into routine. Monotony breaks men, just as surely as bullets and shells. It is particular hell when you have all of them in your life.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night
Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimple face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50c. Join the happy Kleerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and By Down Town Drug Store

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The excess profits tax and a growing consciousness of the need for old age security, have produced one of the great industrial phenomena of recent years—the amazing growth of retirement and pension plans for workers in private industry.
The story comes from the commissioner of Internal Revenue, through whom all such plans must be cleared if they are to be taken into consideration on tax returns.
Before the war fewer than 500 companies had private pension plans for retiring workers. Since then more than 4,500 companies have filed applications with the commissioner for approval. Between 1,000 and 2,000 of these have been cleared, but review procedure has been stepped up to a point where all probably will be approved or rejected by the end of the year.
In 1942, virtually unnoticed, Congress set up standards for these pension plans. In the decade it was asserted that some companies were attempting to salt away funds for high officials of the firms. To offset that, Congress specified that if these funds were to be deductible from federal taxes, they must be on a basis of share and share-alike for workers and officers of the companies. They also stuck in the very important specification that if at any time the plan was abandoned, any contribution the employer had made would belong to the employees.
The whole set of standards is too complicated to go into, but in general they are designed to stymie tax dodgers. It should be pointed out here that there's no law against any retirement-pay-plan. But those employers who wish to deduct their contributions from the Excess Profits tax must meet government standards.
As to why there has been such a phenomenal growth in these plans, government officials give two reasons: (1) the desire of employers to make the future secure for loyal workers; (2) the realization that employee goodwill can be obtained at the cheapest rate in industrial history.
The first needs no elucidation and there certainly shouldn't be any wholesale condemnation of employers who are motivated by the second. Many merely are trying to share something with their employees.
Higher bracket excess profit taxes run up to 95 per cent. Consider then what happens if the employer can lower his excess profits. He can set up a pension plan and spend only five cents on the dollar more than he would pay if he allowed the money to remain as taxable profits.
This growth of private industry pension plans has been a boon to the insurance companies. In most instances, they are the only agencies equipped to do the complicated business of working out equitable pension plans and guaranteeing that payments will be made regardless of what happens to the employer companies.
One of the mysteries that Internal Revenue is puzzling over is what might happen to many of these plans if we run into a serious depression or if the Excess Profits tax is reduced or eliminated. The only thing certain now is that under approved plans there will be no cash loss to employees.

QUADRUPLETS KICK IN 4 INCUBATORS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Three little sisters and a baby brother kicked and squirmed in their four separate incubators in Pennsylvania Hospital today after their history making arrival as the nation's 10th living group of quadruplets.
The tiny babies—still known only as A, B, C and D—were born within two minutes Wednesday to petite Mrs. Kathleen Hatcher Cirminello, 30, Oklahoma-born former Securities and Exchange Commission stenographer.
The father, Joseph Cirminello, 30, an SEC financial analyst, faced the prospect of raising the four newcomers on an annual salary of about \$3,600 a year. The Cirminellos live in a modest three-room apartment in suburban Upper Darby.

MUSSO'S ESTATE GRABBED

ROME, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini's personal property and real estate were ordered confiscated by a Rome Court today at the request of the customs superintendent's office.

THINK!
To insure good government close cooperation between the legislature and executive is vitally necessary. For the past six years Ohio has enjoyed good government. Governor Bricker and a Republican General Assembly have worked together and good government has been the result.

TO CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT IN OHIO ELECT A REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR AND GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Re-elect - - -

X W. S. PAXSON
Republican Candidate for State Representative
HE IS EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED
(Pol. Adv.)



+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Action Is New Pamphlet by League of Voters

The National League of Women Voters of which the Fayette County League is a branch, has started the publication of a new bi-monthly pamphlet, "Action," which is sent free to its members throughout the nation. Mrs. Jean S. Nisley, president of the Fayette County League of Women Voters announced today.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, new national president, is the founder of the publication and her energy and clear thinking is evidenced by the following editorial, taken from the first issue:

"Most of us subscribe to the theory that ours is a government 'by the people.' But it is so easy to slip in the thought, 'by some other people—not me.' How often do we shrug our political shoulders and say, 'But what can I do about it?' It is hard to imagine what would have happened on the Normandy beaches if thousands of Americans had shrugged their military soldiers and said, 'Oh, well, I am just one in a million. What does it matter if I stop fighting?'"

Just what do we mean by participation in government by the people? Do we mean concern with the problems of government and the decisions which government must make? Yes. Do we mean the newspapers and magazines with care, following what our Congressmen and other elected officials are saying and doing? Yes. Do we mean talking about foreign policy, reconversion, and inflation with our friends and families and neighbors? Again, yes.

Participation in government means more than that. It means voting, always, whenever the opportunity presents itself, voting with knowledge—knowledge of the issues, and of the candidates. Let us not lose our vote by apathy and just plain laziness. Voting is a possession beyond price.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters, under the caption, Just Any Congressman Won't Do, is sending out a national broadside with the warning: The American People on November 7 must elect a Great Congress.

It warns:

This Congress must finish winning the war.

This Congress must see to it that we join with other nations to prevent war.

This Congress must see to it that servicemen fit into civilian life.

This Congress must help convert industry to peace-time production.

This Congress must help industry plan steady jobs for all Americans.

Make sure that the man you elect is the best man for the job.

No one can cast your ballot but you.

Table of Guests Included at Bridge Club

Mrs. Milbourne Flee included a table of guests with members of her two-table bridge club, Thursday evening, when a Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the appointments and decorations for a salad course serving, following an evening of bridge.

Included with the members as guests were Mrs. Lena Reser, Miss Mary Reser, Mrs. Paul Metzger and Mrs. Weldon Flint.

First prize was awarded to Mrs. Ronald Cornwell, second to Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, and guest prize to Mrs. Weldon Flint, when the scores were tallied at the close of the evening.

A most delightful and informal hour of visiting progressed gaily when the hostess served a most tempting and delicious salad course, bringing to a close a most enjoyable evening.

The American Legion national charter was granted by Congress in 1919.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, NOV. 3
Open Circle Class, at Wayne Hall, potluck supper, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 6
Phi Beta Psi sorority, home of Miss Laura Schadel, 207 Ogle Street, 7:30 P. M.
Jr. O.U.A.M., at hall, 7:30 P. M.
Forrest Chapter No. 122, O.E.S., at Masonic Hall, 7:30 P. M. election.
DAR, covered dish luncheon at Grace Methodist Church, 12:30, Mrs. James E. Kinney, guest speaker.
MHG Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Jess Persinger, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7
Good Hope Grange, at Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Past Councillors, D. of A., Jr., O.U.A.M. Hall, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.
Browning Club, at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P. M. Chairman, Miss Golda Baughn.
Good Hope Church Day, at Wayne Hall, election dinner and supper will be served by the ladies; covered dish luncheon, 11:30 P. M.
Ladies Kensington Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Cora Wilson, 2 P. M. Mrs. Sadie Lynch, assisting hostess.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
CTS of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, covered dish supper and annual experience meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Church, home of Mrs. Loren Johnson, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Club, home of Mrs. Dale Wilson, covered dish luncheon at noon, assisting hostess, Mrs. Lucille Riley.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gidding went to Columbus, Friday, Mrs. Gidding going to attend an executive board meeting of the Ohioana Library Association, at the Ohio Library Building.

Mrs. Sadie Trout, Miss Fern Doster and Mrs. J. M. Allemang, all of Bloomingburg, spent Friday in Greenfield with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Paul Pennington and Mrs. Robert Wilson were Thursday business visitors in Columbus.

Miss Ann Patton was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

Mrs. Lola Sutton of Milledgeville, has returned from Dayton where she visited her grandson, Mr. I. N. Culbertson, his wife and two children, Carl and Bobbie.

Ensign and Mrs. William Daugherty left Friday for New York City where she will spend a few days. Ensign Daugherty is reporting for active duty with the fleet. They have been guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock.

Jean Mallow Is Pledge President Of Social Sorority

Jean Ellen Mallow, 641 S. Fayette St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow, has been elected pledge president of the Ohio University, Athens, chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, national social sorority, it was announced today by the university.

Miss Mallow, who is a junior enrolled in the College of Fine Arts, is a member of the Lindley Hall Council, Phi Chi Delta, and Westminster Fellowship. Her brother, Carl S. Mallow, Jr., also attended Ohio University.

October 20 Bride



Mrs. James Marvin

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Brown, 1014 South Hinde Street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Irene to Sgt. James Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marvin, 306 McElwain Street.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Mineral Wells, Texas, at 6 o'clock Friday evening, October 20, Mr. J. R. Watkins, justice of the peace, read the marriage vows.

For her marriage the bride wore a simply cut powder blue suit with white and navy blue accessories. Her corsage was gardenias. Witnesses at the ceremony were Mrs. Mary E. Walters and Mr. B. C. Mixon.

Following the ceremony, the young couple was honored with a dinner at the Richard Walters home in Mineral Wells. Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin are now at home at 216 North West Sixth Street in Mineral Wells.

The bride is a 1944 graduate of Washington C. H. High School. Before her marriage she was employed at the Aeronautical Products Incorporated. The bridegroom graduated from New Holland High School in 1939. Before he entered the service he was employed at Wright Field.

Jeffersonville WSCS Elects New Officers

Mrs. Max Morrow, vice-president of the Jeffersonville WSCS of the Methodist Church, conducted the regular meeting held at the church and attended by thirty-five members and two guests, Mrs. C. O. Patterson and Rev. E. R. Rector.

Miss Maud Wood conducted the program and took as her subject, "The Two Deaconesses" and read the life of Miss Mary Ora Durham, after which Mrs. Asa Stuckey read the scripture, Mrs. Dorothy Agle gave prayer.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Roxie Morgan, Mrs. Kate Bush, Mrs. Nora Fultz and Mrs. Emma Vannorsdall selected the following new officers: President, Mrs. Eva Owens; vice-president, Mrs. Lillie Mae Rings; recording secretary, Mrs. Millie Stuckey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Flora Robbins; treasurer, Mrs. Glenna Robinson.

Mrs. Zella Allen, Mrs. Minnie Glaze and Mrs. Blanche Ritenour were appointed to the visiting committee.

Arrangements were made to serve an election dinner at the church on election day, after which a social hour of visiting was enjoyed. Light refreshments were served.

Rummage Sale

WILL BE HELD

Saturday, Nov. 4

(1:30 P. M.)

Zero Locker Room

(North Main St.)

Sponsored by:

Women of the Moose

Order Now for Christmas Magazine Subscriptions

We take magazine subscriptions for every publication

Christmas Greeting Cards

With name imprinted

These should be ordered at once if you wish to be sure of them.

Patton's Book Store

Honest Values

144 East Court

Autumn Theme Used Thursday at Luncheon - Bridge

Brown and orange were the colors effectively used in decorating the club lounge and luncheon tables, when Mrs. F. E. Hill served as chairman for the fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Country Club, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mrs. J. Earl McLean and Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, during the course of the afternoon's pleasures.

Forty-five members of the club found their places at small tables, each being centered with a basket of nuts. Waxed autumn leaves were strewn at random about the tables, as were squirrels fashioned from peanuts.

Typical autumn scenes were printed on the tallies, and fastened to each were peanuts, one of which contained a number. Mrs. Hughey Thompson, holder of the lucky number, was awarded the door prize.

At the close of the afternoon of bridge which followed the delightful luncheon hour, prizes were awarded to Miss Janet Kirk and Mrs. Hazel DeWitt.

Mrs. Andrews Honors Sister At Luncheon

Mrs. D. O. Smith, who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. T. Andrews, coming from Redlands, Calif., was honored at a luncheon, Thursday, when Mrs. Andrews invited six close friends to meet Mrs. Smith, recently returned from Rangoon, Burma, and Lahore, India.

Covers for eight were laid at the prettily-appointed dining room table, where the hostess had centered the table with a bowl of fall garden flowers. A most enjoyable hour of visiting at the luncheon table was held and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to visiting with the honored guest.

Election Supper

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church

FRIED CHICKEN

and

MEAT LOAF

Cafeteria Supper

Serving starts at 5:30 P. M.

Bliss Robison Honored At Dinner While Here

Bliss Robison, seaman second class, U. S. Navy, was honored by his sister, Mrs. Thurman Sheppard and son, Jerry Ross, at a dinner while stopping here for two days' visit with his wife and family. He left Thursday morning from Columbus for Boston, Mass., where he again reports for active duty.

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. Robison and children, Ann, John and David, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robison, of near Leesburg.

Hamburg Fry

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt of the Robinson road, was the scene of a hamburg fry for members of the Young Adult Class of Grace Methodist Church, at which time the host and hostess were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scholl and Mrs. Robert Minshall. Attending were approximately thirty members.

The guests found their places at small tables informally placed about the Hewitt home, where decorations suggestive of Halloween were used. Centering the dining room table was a miniature fodder shock and around this was arranged corn and fruit. Ginning pumpkin faces were seen on the buffet, and throughout the rooms were arranged bouquets of bittersweet.

Following the supper hour, informal visiting and recalling Halloween pranks were enjoyed.

Spanish Club Observes Holiday

Sixteen members of the Spanish Club of Washington High School assembled dressed as ghosts and each carried a tombstone with an original epitaph inscribed on them, at the home of Miss Harriett Braun, Thursday evening, to enjoy a wiener roast and business meeting.

Our Halloween is compared to the Day of the Dead in Mexico, and it is a custom on that day to honor the dead by leaving a place for them while eating.

After the wiener roast was held, the president, Mary Lou Follis, conducted the business meeting entirely in Spanish. JoAnn Van Pelt gave a report of the Day of the Dead after which Kathryn Foster described the customs and activities observed on this holiday.

Connie Kaufman began a succession of ghost stories and a typical Spanish game, a cock fight, was enjoyed by the members, with Charles Baker taking the honors.

Those assisting the hostess during the evening were Beverly Long and Janice Murray.

FOR INDOOR WINTER GARDENS

Narcissus Bulbs

10c and 25c

Package

Complete with growing instructions

MORRIS 5c & 10c STORE to \$1.00

ENSLEN'S

Phones 2585 2586

DOT FOOD STORE

Home Dressed Poultry!

FRIES ROASTS HENS DUCKS

Please leave your order for THANKSGIVING TURKEYS

Early, in order to avoid disappointment.

We Will Have Some Nice Birds

KING-KASH OFFERS

Exceptionally Large Line of Tables

A table for every purpose and every pocketbook. Prices begin at \$1.95.

KING-KASH FURNITURE

NEXT TO STATE THEATRE

TUNE IN! and LISTEN!

To

These Important Messages

FRIDAY—November 3—Governor Bricker speaking from Philadelphia, broadcast over Blue Network, 8:30 to 9 P. M., C.W.T.

SATURDAY, November 4—Governor Dewey speaking from Madison Square Garden, New York, broadcast over NBC and CBS, 9:30 to 10 P. M., C.W.T.

MONDAY, November 6—Governor Dewey speaking over NBC, CBS, MBS and Blue Networks, 10 to 10:15 P. M., C.W.T.

FAYETTE COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Florence B. Snyder, Chairwoman.

(Pol. Adv.)

PENNEY'S

TO COMPLETE THE PICTURE—Accessories

SMART LEATHER HANDBAGS 4.98

Spacious carry-alls in pouch, envelope and top-handle styles. Models to match every costume.

Colorful Rayon Fabric Gloves 98¢

Fashion at your fingertips—in dress-up styles to wear with your suits, dresses and coats.

FULL-FASHIONED RAYON HOSE 86¢

Sheer leg flattery in smooth rayon, fashioned for sleek, clinging fit. Go-with-everything tones.

DAINTY NECKWEAR 98¢

Extra life for dresses, rayon sheers, organdy.

Flattering Classic DRESSES

7.85 to 16.75

There's a big boom on classics this season in our dress department—they're so smartly detailed and you can wear them so long so satisfactorily. They've been developed in a variety of fabrics and they're colorful, too. Juniors, misses, women's.

STEEN'S

PRESIDENTIAL POLLS SHOW CLOSE FINISH LIKELY

SLIGHT MARGIN FOR ROOSEVELT IS INDICATED

Three 'Straw Vote' Surveys Leave 15 States in Doubtful Column

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—The presidential polls indicate today that it may be a photo finish between Roosevelt and Dewey.

Three nation-wide polls report the president leading in 20 states with a combined electoral vote of 198. Gov. Dewey, they say, leads in 13 states with a total of 143 electoral votes.

All three, failing to agree on who's ahead in the 15 remaining states, decline to forecast which candidate is likely to get the 266 electoral votes that are needed to win.

A fourth poll, conducted for Fortune Magazine by the Elmo Roper firm, finds Roosevelt favored by 53.5 percent of the civilian voters, but this poll does not go into the electoral vote.

Population shifts, an apparently close division of voters in many states and the impossibility of telling how the soldier vote will go are the chief reasons given by the poll conductors for their unwillingness to make a prediction.

Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion reports Dewey leading in 22 states with 255 electoral votes, Roosevelt ahead in 21 states with 208 electoral votes, and five states with 70 electoral votes divided 50-50 between the candidates.

Newsweek Magazine, basing its verdict on the reports of 118 political writers throughout the country, puts the president ahead with 249 electoral votes to Dewey's 247, and looks to Pennsylvania's 35 votes to decide the election.

The Crossley poll, giving Roosevelt 52 percent of the popular vote after trying to estimate the service vote, says the president would get 354 electoral votes to Dewey's 177 if slight indications in doubtful states are borne out.

All three of the latter polls give Dewey the edge in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

They see President Roosevelt leading in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington.

Here's how the polls split in trying to determine the preference in other states:

Electoral	Gallup	Newsweek	Crossley
Delaware..... 3	50-50	FDR Probably	FDR 52
Idaho..... 4	TED 52	FDR Probably	TED 52
Massachusetts..... 16	50-50	FDR Slightly	50-50
Maryland..... 8	FDR 51	TED Probably	FDR 51
Minnesota..... 11	TED 53	FDR Probably	50-50
Missouri..... 15	TED 51	TED Probably	FDR 51
New Hampshire..... 4	TED 51	TED Probably	FDR 51
New Jersey..... 16	50-50	TED Probably	50-50
New Mexico..... 4	TED 51	FDR Probably	FDR
New York..... 47	TED 51	TED Slightly	50-50
Oklahoma..... 10	50-50	FDR Probably	FDR 51
Oregon..... 6	50-50	TED Probably	50-50
Pennsylvania..... 35	50-50	50-50	FDR 51
West Virginia..... 8	TED 51	TED	50-50
Wyoming..... 3	TED 53	FDR Probably	TED 52

AUCTION!

CLYDE PENDELL FARM

115 ACRES

Monday, Nov. 6, 1944

Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

LOCATED—1½ miles north of New Burlington and 7 miles south of Xenia on the Cemetery Road in Spring Valley Twp., Greene County, Ohio.

IMPROVEMENTS—Outstanding, modern, country home with six rooms, bath, basement, furnace, side and back porches. Attractive lawn and plenty of shade. Semi-bank barn; double corn crib with shed attached; poultry house; other outbuildings. The buildings in the main are in good repair. Two wells, two cisterns and springs furnish an abundance of water. Land is gently rolling, 90 acres are tillable and productive, and 20 acres of woods and permanent pasture. Some valuable timber. Running water in bluegrass pasture. Good fences and drainage. General farm appearances are above the average.

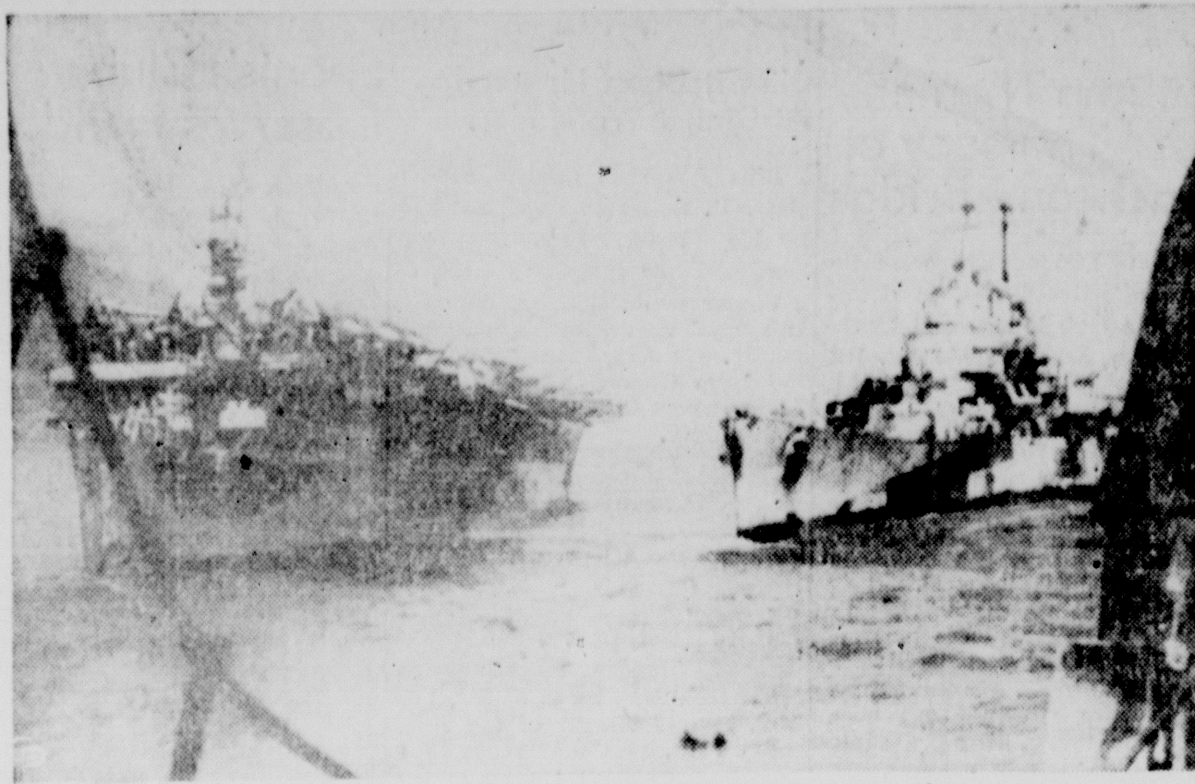
The Pendell Farm is located in a prosperous farming community near New Burlington, only 7 miles from Xenia and about 20 miles from Dayton. Spring Valley school district. School bus service. All modern, rural conveniences. If you are looking for a good farm as well as a desirable place to live, including a modern home, we recommend this farm. Inspection permitted prior to sale.

Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive general warranty deed and possession on or before January 1, 1945.

CLYDE E. PENDELL, Owner

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.



HIT BY JAP BOMBS On Oct. 24 in the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea, the light carrier, U. S. S. Princeton, is seen during her last moments above water. Top photo, a Pacific fleet cruiser which took Princeton personnel aboard, pours streams of water into the stricken ship. Some of the survivors are shown, left, working hard to empty their overcrowded whale boat. Of nearly 1,500 officers and men aboard the Princeton, nearly all were saved. Official U. S. Navy photos. (International)

Goum Walks Three Days To Hospital

Malaria and Gas Gangrene Increase at Ninth Evac After It Moves Into France

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE 9TH EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN FRANCE, Oct. 26 —(Delayed)—(P)—The Goum crept tiredly into the hospital receiving tent.

He looked bad from his leather slippers all the way up to the topknot which these native French troops from Morocco leave browsing on otherwise shaven skulls so the angel of death can haul them into Heaven.

"What's wrong?" asked the soldier clerk.

The Goum doubled up with pain and said it was his stomach. It hurt him terribly.

"I have walked three days and three nights across the mountains to get to you," he said proudly.

"Why did you do that?" asked the surprised clerk.

"Because," replied the Goum, naively, "I heard from many soldiers that here one can lie in a warm bed and eat good food."

That is the best testimonial received by the 9th Evacuation Hospital which has handled 40,000 patients during more than two years service in four Mediterranean campaigns.

"It isn't every hospital that the patient will walk three days to reach," drily observed Lt. Col. Gurney Taylor, 240 79th Street, New York City, who is in charge of the medical ward.

For several months the hospital was set up in Italy as a general hospital for French troops, and the staff—most of whom come from Roosevelt Hospital in Manhattan—remember many interesting experiences at treating colonial soldiers.

"We occasionally had a malingering Arab who would try to escape further military duty by letting his foot freeze in the mountains or else by shooting off his trigger finger, apparently by accident," said Taylor. "But powder burns sometimes gave them away and they promptly were punished. Then a few tried laying a slice of bread over their finger before shooting it off, hoping the bread would absorb the powder stains."

Along with the usual battle casualties, the hospital now is receiving a substantial number of malaria cases. This is surprising to most soldiers who associate malaria with hot weather but was foreseen by the medical staff.

"Many of our troops contracted malaria while fighting in the Pontine marshes in Italy which is one of the worst infected spots in the world," said Taylor. "It had been laying dormant then and cropped out again because of lowered resistance among troops, the result of exposure and weariness from days and nights in the front lines without a rest."

There have been more cases of gas gangrene noted at the hospital since it came to France and its commander, Lt. Col. William E. Stone, Booneville, Mo., who knows soil from his years in the farm belt, has a ready explanation.

"We had relatively few cases of gas gangrene in Africa because there were fewer germs in the soil and so wounds that came in contact with it didn't infect so easily."

"But, in France, the soil has been fertilized heavily with manure for centuries and was teeming with organisms which may cause gas gangrene."

Penicillin is the answer. As autumn weather has steadily worsened, soggy rains and cold nights have brought the reappearance of trenchfoot, bane of the soldiers of World War I. Frequent changes of heavy socks and rest in an area behind the front keep most of the sufferers from becoming hospital cases.

INVENTOR OF ETHYL GAS DIES AT HOME NEAR HERE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—(P)—Thomas Midgley, Jr., 55, the inventor of ethyl gasoline, was found dead in bed Thursday at his home on Wilson Bridge Road, two miles northwest of nearby Worthington.

He had been an invalid and confined to a wheel chair for four years.

Midgley, who was credited with more than 100 patents, was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1940 and lost the use of his legs.

Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.
Our Aim Is Your Aim
—Satisfactory Service—

We Give 3 Day Service
We Service All Makes
30 Day Guarantee

Phone 31754

VOTE

FOR GOVERNOR

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



Frank J. Lausche
Cleveland, Ohio



William G. Pickrel
Dayton, Ohio

Keep clean government in Ohio by the election of Frank J. Lausche, Mayor of Cleveland, as governor. Drive out the racketeer gamblers and "self-seeking" political bosses from Ohio. His record is an open book. Elect one of Ohio's greatest mayors to be one of Ohio's greatest governors.

Elect William G. Pickrel, former lieutenant governor of Ohio, as the next United States Senator from Ohio. Help win the peace, as well as the war, by upholding the hands of the next president of the United States in his efforts to establish some form of world wide organization that will prevent World War Number Three. Pick Pickrel for United States Senator. He can be trusted to do the job well. Do not take a chance on his "isolationist" opponent.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
By R. M. WINEGARDNER, Chairman.

(Pol. Adv.)

SOLDIER VOTES HOLD BALANCE IN 16 STATES

Influence Will Be Felt Most Where Civilian Majority Small Either Way

By ED CREAGH

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(P)—Enough soldier votes are likely to be cast in next Tuesday's election to change the political complexion of at least 16 states.

Sealed in millions of bulky envelopes from ships and camps throughout the world is the power, an Associated Press survey indicates, to overcome the pluralities which Wendell Willkie achieved in six states four years ago, and the same power to erase President Roosevelt's margin in 10 others.

If the division of the civilian vote is approximately the same this year, the military ballots could assure victory for the president or for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican opponent, in all 16 of the states. These states represent 235 of the 531 electoral votes.

Michigan, with 19 runs in the electoral ladder, is an outstanding example of a state whose presidential preference could be reversed by the soldier vote.

Willkie carried Michigan by slightly less than 7,000 votes—a small fraction of the 165,000 G. I. ballots expected to be tabulated in the Wolverine state next Tuesday.

Such a reservoir of votes could wipe out the Democrats' 1940 deficit. It could counteract a substantial civilian shift toward the Republicans at the same time.

New York's estimated 375,000 soldier votes are nearly 150,000 more than Roosevelt's 1940 plurality there. The 30,000 probable service voters from Maine, which gave Willkie a 7,473 plurality, could shatter the Republican tradition of their native states.

The 16 states are not the only ones in which the soldier vote may have a marked effect. Officials in Pennsylvania and California, to name two of the most populous states, have been quoted in previous AP surveys as believing the soldier vote may be decisive.

The 16 are merely those in which the soldier vote appears likely to outnumber the 1940 plurality of either party. Six of them gave Willkie a total of 56 electoral votes, the others gave Roosevelt 1779. Here they are, with (R) indicating states carried by Roosevelt and (W) those carried by Willkie:

Electoral Votes	1940 Plurality	Estimated Sold. Vote
Colorado—		
8	1,022 (W)	30,000
Illinois—		
28	95,694 (R)	300,000
Indiana—		
13	25,403 (W)	125,000
Iowa—		
10	53,570 (W)	65,000
Maine—		
5	7,473 (W)	30,000
Massachusetts—		
16	138,822 (R)	150,000
Michigan—		
19	6,926 (W)	165,000
Minnesota—		
11	47,922 (R)	140,000
Missouri—		
15	87,467 (R)	100,000
New Jersey—		
16	71,528 (R)	285,000
New York—		
47	224,440 (R)	375,000
Ohio—		
25	146,366 (R)	150,000
Oregon—		
6	38,860 (R)	40,000
Vermont—		
3	14,102 (W)	18,000
Wisconsin—		
12	25,615 (R)	100,000
Wyoming—		
3	6,654 (R)	10,000
Totals—	235	1,004,864
		2,083,000

Public Sale

Disposing of my property, two miles north of Circleville on Route 23, the following household goods and other articles will be offered for sale.

November 9, 1944

Starting at 1:30 P. M.

1 16-h. p. 4 cylinder Envinrude outboard motor, only five hours, barely broken in.

1 12-ft. Indian speed boat, mahogany sides, covered deck, excellent condition.

About 100 ten-inch Colorado blue spruce and mugho pines, healthy plants.

1 oak dining room suite, buffet, large table and leaves, 8 chairs, excellent condition.

1 oak library table.

1 9x12 rug.

1 hassock.

1 mahogany music cabinet.

1 chime clock.

1 breakfast nook set.

Several large plate glass mirrors 1 garden hand plow.

1 60-gal. galvanized gas tank.

Various other items not mentioned.

G. R. Defenbaugh

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

ARGENTINA WOULD KEEP WAR VESSELS

Confiscated Boats May Have To Be Returned to Owners

BUENOS AIRES.—(P) Maritime-minded Argentines are worrying over the future of their war-born merchant marine.

The fleet now is being eyed by the original owners, who have indicated they might like their vessels back.

Sixteen Italian freighters immobilized in Argentine ports at the time Italy entered the war formed the nucleus; four Danish vessels, three French and three German

were acquired later. In all, they add up to about 250,000 tons, not counting tankers operated by the state oil monopoly or various privately owned vessels.

Economically and politically, the state merchant fleet has been a wartime treasure for Argentina. It has enabled this country to maintain a profitable export trade and, even more important, to obtain coal, for which Argentina is dependent upon foreign countries.

Nebula in astronomy is the name given to certain luminous patches in the sky.

Winterize Your Car

For SAFE DRIVING

Protect Your Radiator with

PRESTONE — PEAK and

THERMO ROYAL ANTI-FREEZE

We have a stock of:

• Hot Water Heaters

• New Radiator Hose

• Change to Winter Oil

• A-C Spark Plugs

Don't take chances with that old battery. Just received a new supply of—

PURE and GOODYEAR BATTERIES

(All sizes in stock)

TIRES and RELINERS (All sizes)

• See our - - - USED CARS!

J. E. White

(134 W. Court St.)

DeSoto and Plymouth

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and moving back to Washington C. H., I will hold a closing out sale of livestock, farming equipment, and other chattels, 7½ miles southeast of Greenfield, 2½ miles east of Fruitdale, 2½ miles south of South Salem,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

(Beginning at 10 O'clock)

The following:

3—HORSES—3

One gray gelding, 9 years old; one gray gelding, 11 years old; one black gelding, 10 years old.

58—CATTLE—58

16 milk cows as follows: 2 roan Shorthorn, one 4 years, one 9 years old; 2 Jerseys, one 8 years, one 9 years old; 1 mixed Jersey, 8 years old, to freshen by day of sale; 1 white Shorthorn, 5 years old; 1 Jersey-Hereford, 5 years old; 3 Holstein-Hereford, one 4 years, one 6 and one 9 years old; 3 red Shorthorn, two 7 and one 12 years old; 2 Holstein and Jersey, 9 years old; 1 mixed Hereford, 4 years old; 3 heifers with large calves; 12 heifers, Shorthorn mixed, 2 to 3 years old and pasture bred to red Poll; 3 yearling steers, Shorthorn mixed; 8 spring steer calves, and 11 spring heifer calves, half red Poll; 3 spring calves, one half Shorthorn; 1 red Poll bull, Buster Boy, 2 years old and registered, a good one

125—HOGS AND PIGS—125

Six sows with 42 pigs that will be 6 weeks old by day of sale; 4 sows to farrow by December 15; 36 shoats, 125 to 150 lbs.; 36 fatling hogs, if not sold prior to day of sale.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One F-20 Farmall tractor on steel; 1 Little Genius 2-bottom breaking plow; 1 7-ft. McCormick-Deering disc harrow; 1 John Deere corn planter with wire and fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere single row cultivator; 1 John Deere hammermill with tacker; 1 power corn sheller; 1 Superior 12-7 grain drill with tractor hitch; 1 McCormick-Deering 7-ft. grain binder, tractor hitch; 1 McCormick-Deering manure spreader; 1 steel roller; 1 spike harrow; 2 drags; 2 walking breaking plows; one 1-horse adjustable harrow plow; one adjustment bull tongue plow; one McCormick-Deering 5-ft. mowing machine; 1 flat bed wagon; 1 iron wheel ladder wagon; 1 sulky hay rake; one 6-roll U. S. corn shredder with new drive belt; 4 Smiley hog feeders; 1 hog fountain; several large and small troughs; 2 portable hog houses; several hurdles; one galvanized tank; one set of good fence stretchers; harness for 3 horses; collars; bridles and lines; pitch forks; shovels; diggers, and plenty of repair junk.

FEED

About 10 tons of A-1 alfalfa hay in mow and 6 tons in stack; 7 tons soybean hay in stack and about 500 shocks of corn.

MISCELLANEOUS

Spraying outfit, 100 gallon tank with Miers pump on auto chassis, with power take-off; one 15 gallon wheelbarrow sprayer; 2 shoulder sprayers; a lot of spraying materials; one pruning hook; a lot of berry crates, berry baskets and picking trays; cross cut saw; sledge hammer and wedges; one chick brooder; feeders and fountains; 3 scythes; one pair of small scales with scoop; one electric motor; one good hand plow and other garden tools; one lawn mower; one milk cart; three milk cans; one heavy iron vise.

BUILDING MATERIALS: A lot of oak, 2 x 6 x 12; one lot of oak 1½ x 12; one lot of shortening, ½ x 34; 18 pieces of galvanized roofing 12 feet long (pewar 28 gauge); 5 pieces of galvanized roofing 8 feet long; 9 pieces 7 feet long "channel drain," used; several window sash and frames; one new door; one used door; two porch columns.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

Six oak dining room chairs; one kitchen table; 2 cupboards, one extra large; 1 iron bed with springs; 1 arm y cot; 1 dresser; 2 porch chairs; several adjustable window screens; 3 stove wood boxes, on rollers.

STOVES: One large size wood Buckeye heater, cast lining; one cast heater, lowdown, 3 caps; one small heater with cast lining, 2 sheet metal heaters; one cook stove for wood or coal with reservoir; one Winsor gasoline range; one lot of good kitchen ware; several market baskets.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Lunch will be served by South Salem M. E. Church Society

JOHN C. DURANT

Col. J. D. Ross, Auct.

Dwight Holloway, Clerk

We Recommend and Endorse



WILLIS E. McCOY

For Re-election as

COUNTY TREASURER

General Election

November 7, 1944

Willis E. McCoy is doing good and thorough work in the Treasurer's Office, but we all know he could not do a farmer's job and in these times of manpower shortage this counts a lot.

VOTE

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

WILLIS E. McCOY

FAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
By R. M. Winegardner, Chairman.

(Pol. Adv.)

Do It With DEWEY and BRICKER

NOV. 7

2

NOV. 7, 1944... — D-DAY, U.S.A.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the
United States of America,

When in the course of human events it
became necessary for one people to
dissolve the political bands which
have connected them with another
people, and to assume among the
powers of the earth, the separate and
equal station to which the laws of
Nature and of Nature's God entitle
them, that they have declared them
separate, and have assumed the
position of independent states.

Write Your Declaration of Independence from New Deal Dictatorship - on your ballot November 7

Wipe this country clean of spendthrift government bureaus and meddling agencies.

End impractical agricultural restrictions and wasteful crop destruction in a world that is crying for food.

Declare your freeborn right to live your life as you wish to live it, within the law — and to conduct your business according to the dictates of your own experience and judgment — without the theoretical meddling of political supernumeraries of the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Vote to give the American government back to the American people — November 7th — "D" Day, U.S.A. — and return to the sound principle of free enterprise that inspired the birth of this

nation — that has brought freedom and happiness to our people — and has developed an industrial magnitude unprecedented in world history. Bring back a government that will aid and encourage business and industry — not belittle, abuse and persecute it.

Insure your job in the post-war world and the job of that boy of yours now at war — the kind of job *you* want — not one picked for you by a New Deal Boss, with New Deal money that smells strongly of government subsidy.

Get back to fundamental principles. Thumbs down on the folderol of superficial theorists, political favor, connivance with corrupt machine leadership, petty tyranny and regimentation.

PARKING METERS TO SERVE DOUBLE PURPOSE HERE

EASIER PARKING DESCRIBED AS ONE OBJECTIVE

New System Also Expected To Add Funds to City's Slim Bank Account

A double purpose is to be served by the parking meters which will dot the business section of Washington C. H. within the next few days, Walter L. Stambaugh, the city manager explained, as he hung up the telephone receiver and said the first 37 "are on the way and we'll be setting them just as soon as they get in."

He had been talking by long distance with the factory's salesman at Cincinnati. The meters, he said, had been delayed as the Company filled the pile of previous orders from other cities.

The city manager quickly and emphatically spiked any impressions that installation of the meters had been approved by council purely as a revenue raising measure. He declared that while they were being counted on to put some much needed money in the city's pocketbook, it was the relief they are expected to bring to the traffic congestion and the easing of the parking problem that would be most noticeable immediately.

The decision to install the meters, he emphasized, was not made by the council until a thorough study of their operation and the results in other cities of comparable size had been made. Investigations in the two nearest of these cities—Wilmington and Circleville—revealed, he said, that the traffic situation in both had been improved by meters and, he added, city officials and businessmen in both had said that opposition to them at first had virtually vanished within a matter of months after they were installed. He pointed out that the councilmen here felt that if officials and businessmen in these cities put the stamp of approval on them the meters must be serving the good of the people of the community by making parking spaces more readily available.

Just how much the meters would yield has not been estimated definitely although Washington C. H. councilmen and the city manager have their own private opinion. In Wilmington where there are fewer meters than are to be installed here and at Circleville, which Stambaugh said he believed was over-metered, the revenue amounts roughly to \$12,000 a year. With a larger population and much more traffic, as shown by numerous surveys, they figure the meters in Washington C. H. should yield considerably more than those in the neighboring cities, but they do not venture any guesses as to how much more.

Council, in deciding on the meters, was motivated "about half by a desire to solve the parking problem and half to raise some much needed money for the city. . . and either one alone was considered important enough to warrant putting them in," the city manager said.

Stambaugh pointed out that the fact that no meters were spotted outside the main business section was in itself evidence that the purpose was to provide more ready parking spaces by preventing drivers from leaving their cars parked indefinitely. While it would be possible for a driver to hold a place by dropping coins in the meters every hour, Stambaugh said that checks showed few, if any, would do that rather than park in an unrestricted area. It has been the experience of other cities that more vacant parking spaces are available under the meter system of regulation than under the frequently tried and abandoned plan of time limit.

He declared both he and members of council, as well as many

Bring Your Tires Here for Recapping

Guaranteed 3 Day Service

Mondays and Thursdays

Trucks and Passenger Cars

Reliable and Satisfactory Work

MONTY'S
Sinclair Service Station
(Corner S. Fayette and East Streets)
Phone 24911

CALTROPS COME BACK

Old Military Device to Cripple Horses Now Used by Allies to Ruin Axis Planes



CALTROP—It's tiny but terrible.

By KEN WOODMAN
Central Press Correspondent

MANSFIELD, O.—An ancient military device, once used to cripple the horses of charging cavaliers, is being turned out here at the rate of 140,000 a day. But it is not used against horses any more. The Allies have deftly turned it into a weapon to damage Axis planes and trucks.

Still known by its old name "caltrop," the vicious little multi-point instrument hits enemy mobile equipment where it is most effective—in the tires.

A few hundred caltrops spread

over a Jap airfield will not only slash the tires on the landing gear, but J. H. Harrington, president of the firm which makes the bars, adds that:

"One of the bars can overturn a plane if it goes straight into the tire."

Caltrops are equally effective harassment against trucks along vital supply routes.

"When a tire picks up one of these caltrops, the wheel doesn't have to turn over many times before the tire is slashed beyond repair," Harrington says.

It is Allied airmen, of course, who turn the trick of scattering the bars where they will do the most good. To make it easy for the flyers, about 600 of the tire puncturing instruments are packed in a hexagonal box with a cloth strap sealing one end. The flyer simply pulls this strap to release his load of "Axis discomfort" as he drops the box.

"The caltrops are released from varying heights up to 3,000 feet for best effect," Harrington says.

You will probably find a picture of the old-style caltrop which was used against cavalry in your dictionary where it is described as:

"An instrument with four iron points so disposed that when it lies on the ground one point always projects upward."

The name itself comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word meaning "thistle." And indeed, one of the bars made by the Harrington Manufacturing company does look pretty much like a thistle. This caltrop has four webbed prongs with spikes along the outer edge. It is built according to specifications of the Army Air Force at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Another Type

The other barb made by the Harrington firm was designed by engineers at the local plant. It consists of two hollow metal tubes, pointed at both ends, welded together at the center and bent according to the dictionary definition.

Other types of caltrops—one resembling a large tack with a weighted cup-like base—have been designed for the Air Forces, but only the "web" and "prong" types are made at the local plant.

Tests at Wright Field and at the



THEY'RE DEADLY—Mrs. Ethel Mae Cusic holds two new-type caltrops.

Army Air Force base at Orlando, Fla., proved the effectiveness of the caltrops before they were put into production.

The caltrops go through the Harrington plant on an assembly line. They come out neatly camouflaged in two colors to make them hard to see on the ground.

"Just to make them a little more troublesome," Harrington explains, "they are usually dropped at night."

Harrington has long been a flying enthusiast. He has served as an officer in the Civil Air Patrol and big bulldozers are now clearing ground for the runways of Mansfield's new municipal airport not far from his factory.

He talks the flyers' language. This is how one of them who recently returned from Italy happened to tell him about seeing the caltrops used on Nazi flying fields which were subsequently captured in the Allied advance.

Said the flyer: "The Nazis were pretty peeved about it."

And you can readily understand that when you recall what one nail will do to an automobile tire.

As for the change from angle to parallel parking on Court Street, the city manager said "that was bound to come" and explained that the state highway department's most recent survey not only verified previous surveys but showed traffic congestion on that arterial highway in Washington C. H. was so bad that something had to be done to "open up the bottleneck." Parallel parking, he said, was the only answer.

Surveys also have shown the parking situation in Washington C. H. has been more serious than in most cities of similar population. Police report that literally hundreds of strangers have remarked that they never saw so many automobiles in a city of this size before—anywhere.

Much of the parking congestion has been laid at the door of those in the stores and offices all day in the business section. A survey last summer showed that more than 70 percent of the cars along the curb in the business district belonged to employees and proprietors of stores nearby. The parking meters are expected to move these half a block away into the unrestricted areas—or keep them at home.

How soon the meters all will be in is conjectural. The city manager said he had been advised that the remaining 200 would be shipped in lots of 50 as rapidly as they can be installed and regulated.

INVENTIONS, GOOD AND BAD, POUR IN NAVY DEPARTMENT

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The letter, addressed simply to "Boss of the Guns, Navy Department," caused quite a stir when it was opened by the office of inventions here.

"My IDEAR is swell," the Navy's correspondent began. "You attach a big net, a great big one, to a CUPPLE TORPEDAS. You aim em at a big battleboat. They run after SHE and catch up. Then the PROPELLA gets caught in the net and busts."

"I hope you use my swell IDEAR as I THAWT on it for a hulluva long spell. For freedom, liberty and our good old U.S.A."

—A PATRYTIC SITICEN.

The self propelled submarine trap was only one of the thousands of suggestions which have been received by the office since Pearl Harbor, Lt. (j.g.) R. E. McCord discloses in an article in "Shipmates," publication of the United States Naval Academy Alumni Association.

One man appeared in person with a contrivance resembling a modified mousetrap. He solemnly rolled a steel ball toward it. The trap engulfed the ball and tossed it back toward the inventor, who explained that a bigger model lowered over the side of a warship would snap up approaching enemy torpedoes and lob them back to the source.

The fellow who thought up a flying submarine with a 300 to 400 foot wingspread hardly went as far as another patriot who conceived the idea of a submersible aircraft carrier with space for a hundred planes.

Some of the volunteer advisers were concerned over the possibility that the Panama Canal might be bombed out of commission. They suggested that special railroads be constructed to move our fleet from one ocean to another.

"Several were minor league affairs, designed only to operate across the isthmus or through Costa Rica," McCord reported.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

BOW AND ARROW RABBIT HUNTERS HOME, WISER

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Bruce Young and Joseph Scioi, both 13, are back from an off-the-record hunting trip—wiser but not empty-handed.

While police searched for them, Bruce and Joe used bows and arrows to kill three rabbits; spent 10 cents of their combined fortune of 50 cents for a can opener to get some beans and found roasted rabbit tastes better at home.

They asked Haddonfield police to take them home.

GARTER BELTS SNAP BACK; GIRDLES STILL SCARCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Garter belts and suspenders soon may stretch more, but elastic girdles probably will continue as scarce as ever.

The War Production Board today revoked an order which prohibited use of elastic fabrics "six inches in width or less" for anything but military or industrial use.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PUBLIC SALE

Having to give immediate possession of my premises, I will sell at public auction the following property, one mile north of Washington C. H., just off the Jeffersonville Pike, on Hickory Lane at first house on right,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
(2 P. M.)

LIVESTOCK
One Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving good flow of milk.

HAY
Two tons of good clover hay in mow.

MISCELLANEOUS
One Junior No. 2 DeLaval cream separator (new); wheelbarrow; hog troughs; laundry stove; and many other outside articles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
One good oak dining room table and 6 chairs; beds, rockers; chest of drawers; wardrobes; pictures; dishes; cooking utensils; 4 Congoleum rugs (9x12); electric clock; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ELMER McCUNE
Leslie Curtin, Auctioneer.

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

BROTHERS MISSING

LONDON — Two sons of William Tumbleton of this city have been reported missing in action. They are Harold E. and Lester C. Tumbleton.

Fruits and Vegetables

at
DONALD MOORE'S
West Court St. Bridge

NELSON AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, production expert who is slated to make a return trip to China soon, was called to the White House today by President Roosevelt.

VOTE FOR Judge J. D. BARNES

of Sidney

COURT OF APPEALS

Nominated At Democratic Primary

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1944

Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot

Judge Barnes has 12 years experience on the Court of Appeals, backed by 16 years on Common Pleas Court Bench

Your Support and Influence Respectfully Solicited

—Pol. Advt.

PUBLIC SALE

We will hold a dispersal sale at our farm, located 1/2 mile west of Bainbridge, Ohio, on Route 50, at the intersection of Route 41 and 50,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
(Starting at 11:00 o'clock)

15 HORSES

One roan mare, 10 years old, weight about 1700 lbs.; one sorrel gelding, 4 years old; one black mare, 12 years old with colt by side; one sorrel horse colt, one year old; one bay horse colt, one year old; one bay mare, 12 years old, weight about 1600 lbs.; one black mare, 12 years old, weight about 1600 lbs.; one blue roan gelding, three years old, weight 1400 lbs., well broke; one black gelding, three years old, weight about 1400 lbs., well broke; one black mare, three years old, weight about 1400 lbs.; one black weanling colt; one bay weanling colt; one purebred Belgian draft stallion; one registered Percheron draft stallion. This is a fine lot of draft horses.

7 MILK COWS

One Jersey cow, 10 years old, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, seven years old, just fresh; one Jersey cow, seven years old, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, four years old, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, five years old, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, eight years old, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey heifer, just fresh.

108 HOGS

15 Spotted Poland China brood sows; three registered Berkshire boars; ninety feeding shoats, weight about 100 lbs. All hogs are double immuned.

49 SHEEP

48 open wool ewes; one Shropshire buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One John Deere double disc; one McCormick-Deering double disc; two Oliver sulky plows; one corn planter with fertilizer attachment; three single row riding cultivators; two 2-row riding cultivators; one walking breaking plow; one grass seed drill; one section harrow; one drag; 10 hog boxes; two farm wagons; one extension ladder; three water tanks; one tank heater; one wheelbarrow; two iron kettles; one cider press; several pieces of household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH ON DAY OF SALE

Ladies Aid Society of the Bainbridge M. E. Church
Will Serve Lunch

THE CAMPBELL CORPORATION
W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Clerks: Joe E. Free — James Patterson

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction at the residence, one mile west of Enon, four miles east of Osborn, on State Route 4, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1944
At 12 o'clock, as follows:

125 HEAD OF ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE 125

30 head of cows to calve in spring; 5 two-year-old heifers, bred; 25 long yearling heifers, bred; 24 yearling steers; 40 head of spring calves—steers, heifers, bulls, most of which would be suitable for club calves.

160 HEAD OF SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS 160

16 head of brood sows; 10 head of gilts; 1 male hog; 50 head of fat hogs; 80 weanling pigs.

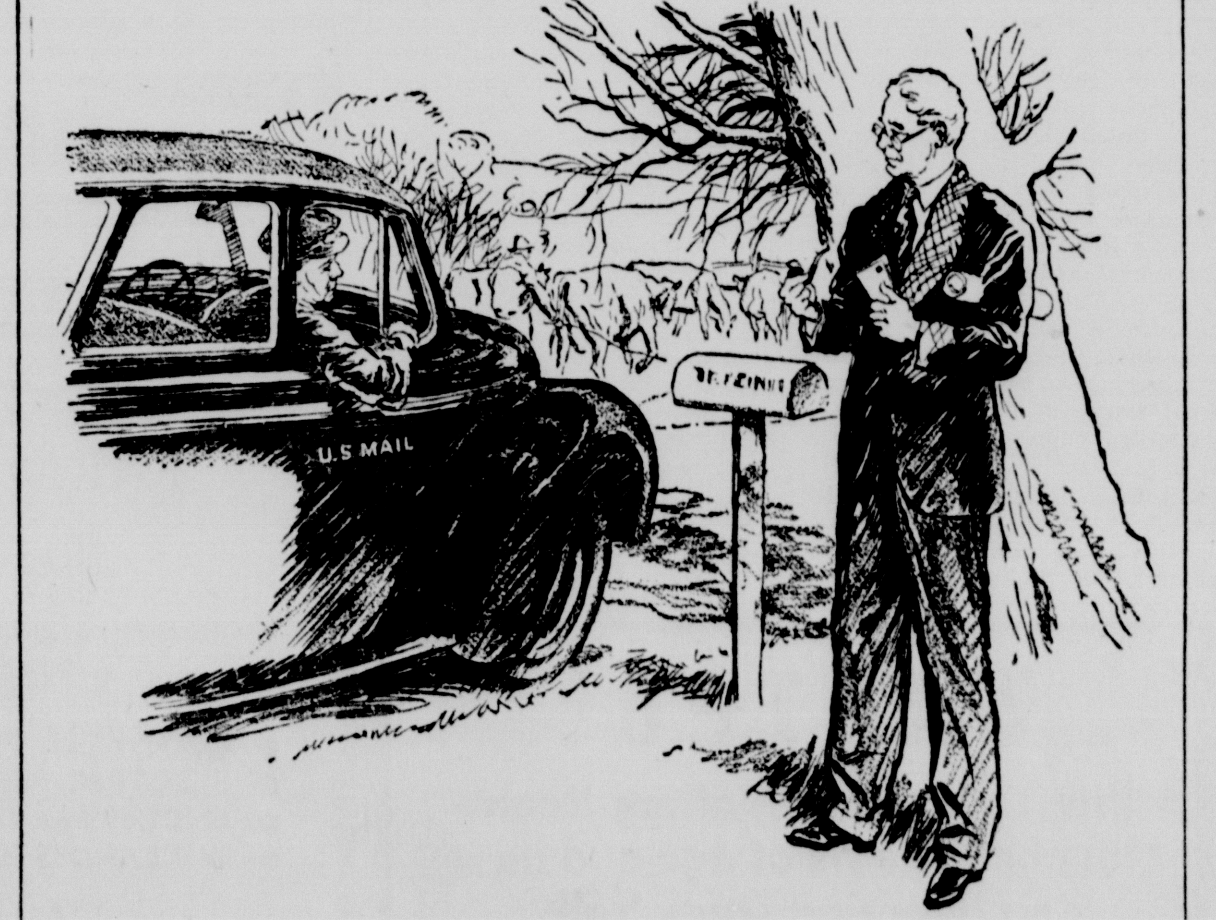
40 HEAD OF SHEEP 40

20 ewes, 1 buck and 16 lambs.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

H. K. & R. L. BEARD
Weikert and Gordon, Aucts. E. H. Beard, Clerk
Lunch Served

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"
"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise', 'Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices', 'Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck'. Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"
"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

Hold on City League Lead Tightened by Hoff Market

Hoff's Market overwhelmed the Slagle-Kirk leggers Thursday night to settle down just a little more firmly in its first place niche in the city men's league. The marketeers clipped off three victories with little effort.

The Mt. Sterling boys were not in favor of giving the Hoff outfit too big an edge for first place so they, too, made a clean sweep of their match with the Melvin Stone Crushers. They took the match by an average of nearly 100 pins per game.

Another total victory was chalked up when the Washington Producers blitzed the Wical Wonders through all three contests. The teams were fairly evenly matched and the Producers didn't lean too heavily on the 13 pin handicap edge they held over the Wonders.

Pennington's broke the triple win charm which hung over

every other contest Thursday night when they took the first game from Ring's. The Ring's combination turned on in the last two games to win neatly, however.

Mt. Sterling	1	2	3	T
Crushers	215	169	209	593
Clairidge	135	190	158	483
Bulley	161	151	155	467
Hill	128	165	132	425
Phillips	126	145	137	408
Sub Totals	812	803	771	2386
Handicap	124	122	122	368
Totals	885	876	844	2605

Wash. Produce	1	2	3	T
Cooper	188	167	177	532
Taitman	157	152	171	480
Saville	134	134	134	402
P. Snyder	132	160	150	442
Garber (Blind)	121	121	121	363
Lanman	125	125	125	375
Sub Totals	654	687	714	2055
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Totals	739	773	799	2311

Wical Wonders	1	2	3	T
Pavey	142	132	177	451
Workman	203	183	158	544
Stewart (Blind)	124	124	124	372
Smith	121	121	121	363
Elliot	100	120	120	340
Hodge	118	118	118	354
Sub Totals	729	706	667	2102
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	807	784	745	2336

Hoff's Market	1	2	3	T
Slagle-Kirk	157	152	171	480
Dray	121	121	121	363
Smith	121	121	121	363
Elliot	100	120	120	340
Hodge	118	118	118	354
Sub Totals	729	706	667	2102
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	807	784	745	2336

Ring's, Jeff.	1	2	3	T
Ring's	130	125	141	406
Dowler	160	155	129	444
Marshall	146	124	174	444
Co	158	145	149	452
Thomas	129	129	129	387
Sub Totals	729	706	667	2102
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	783	777	731	2291

Pennington's B.	1	2	3	T
Weimer	115	126	129	370
J. Henry	128	140	129	407
Cahall	106	118	138	362
N. Jones	125	116	142	383
B. Henry	128	128	128	384
Sub Totals	729	706	667	2102
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Totals	822	782	777	2381

CONQUEST OF LEYTE	1	2	3	T
Now in final stages: Rangoon is bombed				

(Continued from Page One)

"The Japanese fliers were definitely above the average," he reported returning fliers as saying. "They held a tight formation over the ships and refused to break under repeated passes."

No American planes were lost in the eight-hour mele.

Invasion Expansion

Today's communique suggested attention was swinging to other islands of the central Philippines, reporting attacks by four-engine Liberators on Cebu and Negros, west of American holdings on Leyte and Samar.

The general issued the communique after a close brush with death. A strafing Japanese plane sent a bullet into the wall of his room, just missing him.

Disaster fast engulfed the fleeing survivors of Japan's 16th Division which once so arrogantly tortured the American-Filipino heroes of Bataan.

Carigara has fallen, the hard-fighting 24th Division of Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, in the thick of action from the time it landed October 20 at Palo on the east coast, crushed the enemy's last big stand south of the town yesterday and swept out of Leyte valley to the northwest shore.

The Japanese were in such haste to reach Panamopan and turn south down the one escape highway to Ormoc that they abandoned

OLD RIVALS OF BIG TEN MEET AGAIN

By JAN HARTNETT
CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(AP)—Northwestern and Minnesota football teams, which in pre-war meetings met with title honors at stake, clash Saturday with no thoughts whatsoever on Big Ten championship aspirations.

This 28th game of one of the conference's oldest series—dating back to 1892—will see Minnesota, the once powerful Golden Gophers, and the Wildcats striving for similar recognition—their first league victory. Minnesota is given a slight edge.

Around other midwest camps... Michigan's Wolverines leave today for their intersectional clash with Pennsylvania. Fullback Don Lund and Halfback Ralph Chubb will replace Bob Wiese and Bob Nussbaumer, lost by Navy transfer. Cecil Souder was named to start at right end for the Great Lakes sailors against Marquette Sunday. Ohio State ticket managers said a crowd of 60,000 was probable for the Buckeye-Indiana clash.

Purdue's team physician said there was little chance Fullback Ed Cody would be in shape to get in the Wisconsin game. Thirty-five Indiana players left today for Columbus where they will hold a final workout before meeting Ohio State. Coach Slip Madigan said three of his regulars who missed the Indiana game because of injuries would be ready for Nebraska. A squad of 36 Wisconsin Badgers left today for the Purdue clash. Buddy Young, Illinois halfback, injured last Saturday, was released from a hospital yesterday. The Illini have an open date Saturday.

donated Capocan west of smoking Carigara.

Below Ormoc on the west coast, the Seventh Division of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold was dispatched today to have cut all the way across from Abuyog and reached Baybay. From there a coastal road leads 26 miles north to Ormoc.

At Ormoc the Japanese frantically loaded troops on barges and ferried them to larger escape vessels but these were under attack by American patrol torpedo boats and Leyte-based fighter planes.

Japs Face Disaster

Under the impetus of a shattering 18-hour barrage by the 24th Division artillery, Japanese fled precipitately from Carigara where they had been expected to make a stand on the northern shores of Leyte.

Bare-footed, straw-hatted Filipino guerrillas marched into smoking Carigara where the steel-helmeted infantrymen of the 24th Division where they joined the dismounted First Cavalry.

Combined patrols pushed westward three miles to Capocan without catching up with the enemy.

Capture of Carigara and Capocan sealed off Japanese remaining in Leyte valley and formed the north arm of a three-way trap being closed on Ormoc, last enemy concentration point. Capocan is 20 air miles or 25 miles by road north of Ormoc. The 7th Division pushed across Leyte to Baybay, on the west coast, 26 miles south of Ormoc. Other American elements were pushing down the slopes of Mt. Catmon, 10 miles southeast of Ormoc. PT boats patrolled the sea to the west.

Nervous Tokyo radio expressed fear of imminent bombing raids on the capital, reported unconfirmed Japanese air attack on U. S. plane bases in the Marianas, and told of a tightening of Tokyo's control over puppet governments.

China Picture Brightens

Even the dark China picture brightened for the Allies, with Chinese troops recapturing the Burma Road stronghold of Lungling for the third time in five months. U. S. Liberators sinking a destroyer and damaging a transport in the South China Sea, and Chungking welcoming the imminent return of Donald M. Nelson to form a Chinese war production board.

In Chungking, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong denied today reports of American pressure for a solution of China's Communist

TRIPLE-THREAT BACKFIELD IS OUTSHOWN BY TOUGH LINE OF UNBEATEN MICHIGAN STATE

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 3—(AP)—Most football coaches beg the sports writers for more mention of their linemen, but in the case of that undefeated and untied Michigan State College squad, it's the other way around. Coach Charlie Bachman has had to keep pointing with pride to the backfield of triple-threaters so its sparkle would not be lost sight of as his Spartans skyrocketed back into intercollegiate football this year after a year's war-caused layoff, running up 127 points to opponents' 18 while winning five in a row.

The first-string line has not allowed its foes a point, has out-charged everything it met, and has taken a big share of the printers' ink from the backs who lugged the ball.

It's a poised team that blocks for keeps. It has been alert enough that, while completing 24 of 62 forward pass attempts, it intercepted 10 of the opponents' passes and allowed them only 12 completions in 51 tries.

Yet, when the nation's top teams are mentioned, Michigan State is described as "also undefeated."

CHARGES OF CORRUPTION HURLED AT DEMOCRATS BY DEWEY IN PENNSYLVANIA

(Continued from Page One)

stationary telling Kansas that "membership in this group will be a badge of distinction forever" and that "there are other advantages" to be explained later.

The vice presidential nominees, Democrat Truman and Republican Bricker, headed homeward after grueling tours.

Truman wound up an 8,000-mile trip at Pittsburgh with the suggestion that "the common, ordinary man must not forget the conditions that existed" under the last three Republican presidents.

Bricker, who speaks tonight at 9:30 P. M. EWT (Blue Network) from Philadelphia, will have made 173 campaign speeches when he winds up in Ohio tomorrow night. He said last night at Paterson, N. J., that "if Mr. Roosevelt believes in free enterprise, he takes strange and devious ways of showing his belief."

Ohio Campaign

Ohio's candidates for Governor bore down today, with Democrat Frank J. Lausche, mayor of Cleveland, making a bid for the farm vote and Republican James Garfield Stewart, mayor of Cincinnati, declaring that the Democrats were trying to make their last governor, Martin L. Davey, "the forgotten man."

Lausche, in speeches at Zanesville, Circleville and Chillicothe last night, also declared Stewart "is up in my home city expressing resentment because I pointed out that he is the nominal ceremonial mayor of his city, a councilman in fact who commits a fraud upon the voter in pretending that he has now, or ever had, important administrative experience."

"He seems to be insisting that he is a real mayor," Lausche added. "If he is, I would like to have him tell Cleveland citizens why his city pays a city manager \$25,000 a year."

Lausche promised to appoint "a dirt farmer as Ohio's director of agriculture." He also pledged help in securing electricity to make farms "more productive," along with "other necessary conveniences."

In Cincinnati Murray Seasongood, a former mayor on the local charterite or Democratic-Republican Coalition ticket who is Republican in state and national politics, gave Lausche his endorsement, declaring "his character and record are admirable and plainly show his qualifications." In a

problem and predicted a new deal in relations between China and the United States.

Soong opened an interview with a written statement in which he stressed the declaration that the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was "entirely a question of personality."

In discussion he said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the former commander in chief of U. S. forces in the China-Burma-India theater did not like each other, and could not work together. He said this relationship dated from the first year of Stilwell's stay in China.

WORLD AIR TRANSPORT SYSTEM PLANS ARE BEING WORKED OUT AT CHICAGO

(Continued from Page One)

agency, France indicated a leaning in that direction, and Norway and Poland avoided commitments.

Berle told the conference that the United States felt that nations were entitled to the international routes which they had built up before the war. He said further that this country would not attempt to exploit its monopoly of modern air transport equipment, but would make planes available to all cooperating nations.

He stated flatly that the country regards the conference as a proper place to work out agreements between nations for air routes, using these in conjunction with the hoped-for general agreement on the right of innocent transit.

WANTED!

Boy To Work in Mailing Room
Must be 15 years of age and have sixth period study hall

—Also—
BOYS NEEDED FOR PAPER ROUTES
Apply in Person

RECORD-HERALD

WANTED!

Boy To Work in Mailing Room
Must be 15 years of age and have sixth period study hall

—Also—
BOYS NEEDED FOR PAPER ROUTES
Apply in Person

RECORD-HERALD

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(AP)—Pre-election uncertainty and a general lack of interest were apparent in the grain futures market today and prices fluctuated in a comparatively narrow range.

The strength of corn was the principal feature of the trade and influenced other grains. A broker with cash connections bought corn for December delivery and an elevator concern took the May offerings. Local shorts covered because lookings for deferred shipment were light, indicating smaller country offerings at prevailing prices which average about eight cents below ceilings.

Local traders were on the selling side of the rye market but the offerings were absorbed quietly and prices held firm.

Wheat sold near the previous close and the trade was without feature.

The strength of the corn market prompted scattered buying of oats. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher than yesterday's finish, December \$1.63 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to \$1.25 1/2. Rye was 1/4 higher, December \$1.10 1/2. Barley was 1/4 higher, December \$1.02.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 3—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.25 1/2; No. 2 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 3 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 4 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 5 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 6 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 7 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 8 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 9 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 10 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 11 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 12 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 13 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 14 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 15 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 16 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 17 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 18 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 19 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 20 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 21 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 22 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 23 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 24 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 25 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 26 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 27 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 28 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 29 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 30 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 31 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 32 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 33 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 34 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 35 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 36 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 37 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 38 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 39 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 40 soft, \$1.25 1/2; 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No. 277 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 278 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 279 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 280 soft, \$1.25 1/2; No. 281 soft, \$1.25

NELSON KELLY IS MARSHALL GRANGE HEAD

Officers Elected Thursday Night; Game Supper Is Planned

Nelson Kelly is today master of Marshall Grange after an election of officers held at the Grange meeting Thursday night.

Four were given degree work also Thursday night. Miss Grace Wade and Robert Binegar were given the first and second degree and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan received the third and fourth degrees.

A game supper and dance is scheduled for the Christmas meeting of the Grange December 7. Exchange of 25 cent Christmas gifts was agreed upon. Charles Graham, Nelson Kelly and Forrest Moore were named as the committee for the meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Mrs. Ora Allen were named as a flower committee. Christmas cards also will be sent servicemen who are either members of the Grange or members of Grange families.

Other officers named Thursday night are: overseer, Joseph Fisher; lecturer, Mrs. John Sheeley; steward, Edward Whiteside; assistant steward, Glenn Whiteside; chaplain, Mrs. Ora Allen; treasurer, Chester James; secretary, Mrs. Nelson Kelly; gatekeeper, John Morgan; Ceres, Mrs. Edward Whiteside; Pomona, Mrs. S. T. Simpson; Flora, Mrs. Forrest Moore and lady assistant steward, Mrs. Ansel Creamer.

GEORGE DONOHUE SUMMONED FRIDAY

Highly Respected Retired Carpenter of City

George Donohue, 83, retired carpenter and for 42 years a highly respected resident of Washington C. H., died at his home at 412 East Market Street, Friday at 2:10 A. M. He had been in failing health for some time.

Mr. Donohue was born in Ross County, and moved to Bloomingburg where he and his family resided for a number of years before coming to this city.

He was an expert carpenter and woodworker, and in later years his skill in wood carving with small knives, attracted much attention.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the Men's Bible class of that church. He was also a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Carolin, three daughters and a son; Misses Lelah, Ruth and Dorothy, at home, and John, of Springfield; six grandchildren. Five sisters also survive, Mrs. Lydia Porter, this city; Mrs. Della Dawson, Clarksburg; Mrs. Elma Garrison, Williamsport; Mrs. Anna Peitsmyer, Galloway, and Mrs. Bessie Judy, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 A. M. at his late home, and burial will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery, under direction of Cox and Parrett. Friends may call at his late home.

PFC. OSCAR GIRE MISSING IN ACTION

Husband of Former WCH Girl Missing in France

After being overseas for five months, Pfc. Oscar E. Gire is reported missing in action since September 19, according to a telegram received Thursday by his wife, the former Betty Platt of this city. Mrs. Platt and two daughters, Sharon Jo and Sarah Alice are living at Waterloo.

Pfc. Gire is missing in action in France. Prior to entering the service he was employed at the Aeronautical Products, Inc., in this city. He has been in service one year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gire of near Chillicothe.

DIES IN ACTION
CIRCLEVILLE — Pfc. Robert J. Redman, 21, was killed in action in France, his mother, Mrs. Vista Redman was notified by the War Department.

APPLES!

Staymen Winesap
Rome Beauty
York Imperial
Black Twig

Also a cheaper grade for cooking purposes.

Smith Orchard

2 1/2 miles northwest of Jeffersonville on West Lancaster Road.

● Open Sundays ●

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Nelle F. Everhart, et. al., to Lamoine F. Everhart, et. al., 8,250 sq. ft., city.
Ruth A. Maddox, et. al., to Metta A. Graves and Bertha A. Graves, two tracts, Cherry St. Genie Ferguson to U. G. Ferguson, 22.55 acres, Jasper twp.

PROBATE COURT MINUTES
Charles W. Sever estate—Zelma Sever named administratrix. Bond of \$1,000 furnished. Real estate ordered transferred to Zelma Sever, widow of Charles Sever. No final account required.
David H. Wiestler will admitted to probate. W. W. Williams named administrator. Bond of \$10,000 required.
Estate of Nina M. Craig, David S. Craig, Jr., named administrator. Bond of \$60,000 furnished.

Miriam Cory estate—order issued to transfer real estate to Armilda Cory, mother.
Orlan J. Rodgers—transfer of real estate to the following brothers and sisters is authorized: Myrtle Walker, Lewis Rodgers, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Verna Middleton and Jackson Rodgers.
Ida Marchant estate—inventor filed by N. P. Clyburn, administrator, is accepted.

TRIBUTE PAID TO JOHN DUNCAN

Farewell Services Held in This City

Beautiful tribute was paid to John Duncan former teacher and merchant of Rock Mills, in farewell services held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home, followed by burial in the family lot in the Good Hope cemetery.

Rev. F. M. Moon, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church was in charge of the largely attended services. He read Tenyson's "Crossing the Bar" as part of the services, and also spoke of the Christian life of Mr. Duncan.

Mr. Duncan left a brief memoir he had written himself. It was in an envelope marked "Our Obituary and our dying request." It read simply: John Ennis, son of James and Eliza McWilliams Duncan, born February 17, 1861, died ---. He loved all things beautiful and above all he loved Rock Mills.

A beautiful tribute, prepared by Frank Grubbs, was read by the writer. It follows:

"By request I have added a few personal thoughts of the man who was my life-long friend—John Duncan, a gentleman and scholar of the old school.

"John Duncan, whose philosophy of life was service and sacrifice. Service to God—service and sacrifice for his sister—service to his fellowmen.

"John Duncan's world was not very large. He was not known very far away. No shafts of granite will be built in his honor. His name will not be found on history's page. But John Duncan won the greatest success a man can win—a good name.

"If there are crowns in Heaven, John Duncan will wear a crown and the crown will be full of stars, for he gave his life for sisters he loved so well—he sacrificed ambition, pleasure, happiness in their behalf. Greater love hath no man than to lay down his life for another; John Duncan did this. He was a soldier. He wore the whole armor of God—he fought a good fight.

"This is no eulogy; he needs no eulogy. This is not praise; he needs no praise. It is a simple statement of John Duncan's life. This part of his memoir should be carved on the marble slab above his grave:

"He loved all things beautiful and above all he loved Rock Mills."

"John Duncan will keep on loving things beautiful. He will still love Rock Mills. For he is living in another room;

"No, not cold beneath the grasses—

PROGRAM READY FOR GOP RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Three Speakers To Present Discussion of Both State And National Issues

A complete discussion of both state and national campaign issues at the Republican rally at the high school auditorium here Friday (tonight) was promised by Virgil Perrill, chairman of the committee on arrangements, as the final touches were put on the program.

Starting with a modernized version of the old time political parades at the Court House lawn, where the WHS band is to give a short concert before heading the march to the auditorium, the rally is to hold something of interest for everyone, regardless of political faith, Perrill declared. He emphasized, too, that the program had been planned with a view to making it one of entertainment as well as political. The band will play a couple of numbers in the auditorium and then be dismissed. But the Madison County Republican Women's Glee Club is to be there to take up the musical background.

Ray R. Maddox, long one of the county's Republican leaders has been given the role of master of ceremonies and will preside over the meeting. Roy Carr, chairman of the Republican executive committee, Glenn B. Rodgers, the vice chairman and J. Kent Hopkins, the treasurer, are to take little active part in the rally, Carr said.

Hon. Clarence J. Brown, who represents this district in Congress, is to bring a report from the nation's capital to the gathering. Dean Stanley, Lebanon attorney and prominent party speaker for several years, is to discuss national issues in their relation to state issues and Albertus Conn, colored Toledo attorney who has been assistant attorney general of Ohio for the last four years, is to take up both state and national issues as they affect the colored people.

Conn, a native of Washington, D. C., and graduate of the University of Michigan college of law, has been active in party politics for nearly 10 years. He is considered an authority on political questions which concern the colored people through his close contacts with state officials.


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The name Devil Dog was acquired by the U. S. Marines in World War I.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.



Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

GRIMES GOLDEN Apples	Basket	\$2.75
Grapes	lb.	15c
Leaf Lettuce	lb.	15c
Fresh Hams	Whole or Half lb.	35c
Leona Bologna	Small lb.	29c
Fresh Oysters	pt.	78c

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Albert L. Meredith has returned to Camp Walters, Texas, after spending a 13 day furlough with his wife and daughter, Carol Sue.

Harold ("Tub") Dawes, seaman second class, has arrived here from Great Lakes, Ill. to spend a 7 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dawes, South Main Street.

Pvt. John E. Penrod has returned to Fort George G. Mead, Md. after spending a few days with his wife and daughter, Pat, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod.

Cpl. Clifford Warner has gone to Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, after spending a 21 day furlough with his wife and son, Roger Lee, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner, of this city.

Mrs. Adrian E. Kisting of Cleveland has received word her husband, Adrian B. Kisting, has been promoted to technical sergeant. His friends will be interested to learn he has just returned to his camp in England, from a furlough which he spent visiting the major cities in Scotland.

Mrs. Forest McAllister, city, R. 2, is in receipt of word from her two brothers in the war zone. One brother, Myrl Dalrymple, of this county, who is a diving welder, was on one of the American warships that was damaged at Pearl Harbor and took part in the recent landing at Leyte. He had assisted in repairing the vessel of which he is now a member of the crew.

The second brother, Walter, seaman second class, is stationed in the Marianas in the southwest Pacific.

Cadet Sergeant Willis Dick, who will graduate from Staunton Military Academy February 1, 1945, and who under the present Selective Service law, will be eligible for registration June 25, 1945, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and has earned his Reserve Wings. He has made application for and has been accepted in the A. S. T. R. P.

Cadet Dick made his first solo

ADULT CLASSES IN NUTRITION TO BE STARTED NOW

Registration for 12-week Course Under Red Cross Sponsorship Opened

An adult class in nutrition soon will be rolling at the Red Cross here, Miss Mary D. Robinson, home service secretary, said today.

Registrations are open now and may be made by calling 22401. The 12 week course will be held at the Red Cross chapter house, 418 West Court Street.

Miss Marguerite Mauger, high school home economics teacher, is to be the instructor. She has had experience in conducting adult nutrition classes as well as her high school courses. She was co-chairman of nutrition in Monroe County and also is advisor of the Future Homemakers of America. WHS club, Miss Mauger holds a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Ohio State University.

The course will include ration-stretching hints, learning to adapt the family's food habits to wartime shortages and how to plan meals scientifically. It not only shows how to improve the health of your family, but also qualifies women as Volunteer Nutrition Aides. Certificates are awarded on the completion of the course.

8 REGISTRANTS NEEDED FOR CLASS

Home Nursing Set To Start When Full Enrollment Met

Eight more registrations are needed to start the first Red Cross Home Nursing class offered here this winter, Miss Mary D. Robinson, home service secretary, said today.

The 12-week class already has 15 women enrolled. Registrations may be made by calling 22401. Registrants are Mrs. Eddie Evans, Miss Bernice Connor, Miss Gladys Garver, Mrs. C. A. Patton, Mrs. Helen Petty, Mrs. Ann Whyland.

Listen to the President!

Saturday Evening, November 4
(8 O'clock, Ohio Time)
● NBC - CBS and Blue Networks, speaking from Boston.



Our Dynamic Leader in both war and peace, will deliver an address of the utmost importance to every citizen in the United States.

● DON'T MISS IT!

FAYETTE CO. DEMOCRATIC EX. COM.
R. M. Winegardner, Chairman.
(Pol. Adv.)

SMART STYLES for SMART WOMEN

Rayon Dresses

Styled for Fall-to-Spring

\$3.98 to
\$7.98

You'll be more than pleased with the smart styling, careful tailoring and lovely fabrics in this big assortment. You'll find casual, dressy and sport types in sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 52. Also a few two-piece styles in sizes 9 to 20.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

Mrs. Leslie McConkey, Mrs. Thelma McAuliffe, Mrs. Martin Evans, Mrs. Forest Ervin, Mrs. Earl N. Swaney, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Roy N. Greer, Mrs. W. A. Melvin and Mrs. Homer Garringer.

MISS MATTIE KIZER DIES HERE THURSDAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday

Miss Mattie C. Kizer, 73, died Thursday at 3 P. M. at the Carr Rest Home where she had been a patient for two weeks. She had been in ill health for a month.

Miss Kizer was born in Fayette County and lived her entire life in and around Washington C. H. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Dawes, of Washington C. H., Mrs. James Binegar of Leesburg and Miss Pearl Kizer of California.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 P. M. at the Hook Funeral Home. Services will be in charge of Rev. Henry Leeth and burial in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

FLASH FROM STOVE RESULTS IN ALARM

When grease ignited in the oven of a stove at 314 1-2 East Paint Street, Thursday, at 6:40 P. M., firemen were summoned to the apartments, but the fire had been extinguished before they arrived.

A bucket of water was used in smothering the flames. No damage was done.


MERCURY AGAIN HITS TO 83 DEGREES HERE

Peak temperature recorded here Thursday afternoon was 83 degrees, another unusually high reading for early November, and the abnormally warm weather was continuing Friday.

The minimum temperature was 50 degrees and at 8 A. M. Friday it was 54 degrees.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Your Favorite CHEESE At



EVERYONE INVITED

To Attend

A REPUBLICAN RALLY!

To Be Held

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

(Program Starts Promptly 8 P. M.)

High School Auditorium

Washington C. H.

The committee earnestly urges everyone to come, regardless of political faith or affiliation. This meeting is to be one of entertainment and pleasure, as well as political interest.

The program will consist in part of:

A Band Concert

By

The Washington High School Band

Vocal Music

By

The Madison County Republican Women's Glee Club

An outstanding group of voices under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Donahue

Speakers

● **HON. ALBERTUS CONN**
A prominent colored attorney of Toledo, a very able speaker, and assistant attorney general of Ohio.

● **HON. DEAN STANLEY**
One of Ohio's leading attorneys and a very capable and outstanding orator, who will deliver an address of interest to all.

● **HON. CLARENCE J. BROWN**
Congressman from our own Seventh Ohio District and a candidate for re-election. Congressman Brown will speak with a voice of experience on national and state affairs.

FAYETTE COUNTY REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
ROY CARR, Chairman.

(Pol. Adv.)